

Hitler Is Sending 100 Fresh Divisions into Russia

ALLIES TAKE INITIATIVE IN AIR ATTACKS

British Counter-Attack To Save Trapped Units

Make Desperate Attempt To Smash Japanese Road Blockades in Prome Area

British Positions in Some Sectors Are Considerably Hindered by Lack of Air Reconnaissance and by Enemies in Native Population; Chinese Say 5,000 Japanese Bodies Are Counted

(By The Associated Press)
NEW DELHI, India, March 31.—(P)—The British are making scouting planes and fighting a country teeming with hidden enemies, the British armies guarding the direct route to the Central Burma oil fields were counter-attacking tonight in a desperate effort to smash Japanese road blockades which have isolated British mobile units in the Irrawaddy valley.

The position of the British in the Prome sector became rapidly more ominous even as the Chinese at Tounghoo, on the left wing of the Allied line, joined with reinforcements coming from north and south and reestablished their positions after a week of the most bitter combat.

Count 5000 Jap Bodies
(Up to Sunday, a Chinese communiqué said, the bodies of 5,000 dead Japanese were counted on the battlefield around Tounghoo. Hard fighting continues, despite the Chinese successes.)

General H. R. L. G. Alexander's communiqué acknowledged frankly that the British position in the Prome area, some 140 miles south of Yenang-Yang, heart of the oil fields, were "considerably hindered by lack of air reconnaissance and by the fact that the local population as a whole appears actively in support of the enemy."

The present situation, as related officially, was this:
While British reconnaissance units in the Pongmone area, some thirty miles southeast of Prome, were heavily engaged in difficult

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Indians Hint They May Turn Down New Plan
Balk at British Control of Wartime Defense, Reports Say

BY H. R. STIMSON

NEW DELHI, India, March 31 (P)—Strong inferential evidence arose today that Britain's final offer of full dominion status to India after the war was about to be rejected because of the unwillingness of the more important Indian political leaders to accept the condition that India's defense must meantime remain in British hands.

The suggestion by these several factors:
1. The working committee of the dominant Indian group, the All-India Congress, had reached the stage of drafting its conclusions—a draft which it was felt would hardly be required unless those conclusions were unfavorable—and was said to be of single mind.

2. Devadas Gandhi, son of the Indian leader Mohandas Gandhi, declared in the Hindustan Times that one so sensible, so honest and so broad-minded as Sir Stafford Cripps should have lullied himself into belief that a scheme based on complete control of India's defense by the British government would prove acceptable to Indian opinion.

3. Sir Stafford himself, the British embassy who is undertaking one of the most complex and difficult missions of all history, appeared to have been affected by the atmosphere of depression that was growing here.

In a press conference at which he stated that there could be no revision of Britain's determination to retain control of India's defense during the war, Sir Stafford remarked also that he was conducting his remaining interviews at a more rapid pace and they were becoming "slightly exhausting."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Holiday Suspension Measure Introduced; Christmas Excepted

WASHINGTON, March 31. (P)—Legislation to suspend for the duration of the war all provisions of law recognizing any day as a holiday, except Christmas, was introduced today by Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind.) of the Senate Judiciary committee.

Senate Debates Bill To Assist Small Business

Defeat Effort To Attach Wartime Labor Rules to Measure

WASHINGTON, March 31. (P)—The Senate brushed aside today an effort to attach wartime labor regulations to pending small business legislation but leaders were reported to be considering a program which would provide early debate on the subject.

Senator Connally (R-Tex.) announced that as soon as the small business bill is out of the way, he will move for consideration of his proposal to empower the government to take over war production plants and freeze labor relations when such action is necessary to prevent or end strikes.

Senators anxious to join the House in taking an Easter recess were understood to be negotiating for an agreement by which Connally's bill could be made the unfinished business of the chamber and taken up after the vacation.

Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) told reporters that he would not agree to taking up the Connally bill but that a brief recess might be worked out during which a motion to consider the measure could be the pending business. Debate on such a motion might well cover the whole field of labor legislation, even though no bill was actually before the chamber.

The effort to write labor legislation into the small business bill was made by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.). He offered amendments to suspend the forty-hour week, abolish overtime pay, outlaw closed shop agreements and make it unlawful to use threats or violence to keep workers from their jobs.

These proposals, incorporated in two amendments, were shouted down on voice votes after an unsuccessful appeal by Senator Murray.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Flying Ace Says You Can't Miss With Accurate Sights on Planes

Uncanny Marksmanship of Lieut Julius Summers, Jr., Is Revealed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clark Lee, who sends this story from his new post in Australia, is the Associated Press correspondent whose Philippines dispatches have been described by United States Army men as "the best the war has produced on any front." Lee, a big Californian, reached Australia from Batavia by a route not yet disclosed.

By CLARK LEE

BRISBANE, Australia (Wednesday)—April 1 (P)—An American flying ace whose uncanny marksmanship on Japanese warships has brought him the Distinguished Fly-

Used Tube Must Be Turned In To Buy Toothpaste Or Shaving Cream

WPB Order Prohibits Retail Merchants Making Sale on Any Other Conditions

WASHINGTON, March 31. (P)—The War Production Board today prohibited retail merchants from selling toothpaste or shaving cream in tubes to any customer who fails to turn in some type of used collapsible tube for each new one purchased.

The provision, first of its kind and effective immediately, makes retailers responsible for the trade-in transaction and directs that the used tubes thus collected be held subject to WPB orders.

At the same time, the board placed drastic restrictions on future use and production of collapsible tin tubes and prohibited their use entirely for foods, cosmetics and most toilet preparations.

Penalties Are Provided

Under the terms of the trade-in provision, a WPB spokesman declared, retailers are liable to penalties prescribed under the second war powers act—a maximum of \$10,000 fine and a year's imprisonment—if sales of tube toothpaste or shaving cream are made in violation of the order.

Purchasers will not be required to exchange a used tube of the same type as the tube being purchased.

It was understood that the used tubes eventually would be reprocessed and allocated back to the tube manufacturers—possibly representing the entire supply of tin they can expect for the duration of the war.

The order provides that tubes containing 100 per cent tin may be used only for certain medical ointments and pharmaceutical preparations, while tin-coated tubes must be used for toothpaste and shaving cream.

In orders earlier in the day, the government pared a long, new list of non-essentials from the nation's economy to save metal for guns and convert machines to war production.

Toymakers were ordered not to use a long list of scarce metals, plastics and colors, and to stop making any electric trains, metal toys or model airplanes that fly.

The order takes effect July 1. Use of iron, steel and zinc was banned at the same time for a long list of household articles ranging from fly swatters and cuspidors to curtain rods and coat hangers. Pots, pans and kitchenware were curtailed in various degrees.

Other Materials Affected
Vacuum cleaner production must halt entirely after April 30 under another order. The \$85,000,000 industry employing 12,000 persons already is one-quarter converted to war production.

The top order will force 600 manufacturers to increase use of wood, cardboard and other substitutes. Generally speaking, only enough metal may be used to hold the wood together.

Adults' recreational material also is affected for the order covers dice, poker chips and games. Sporting goods and athletic equipment are not affected but playground equipment.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

NEW UNITED NATIONS PACIFIC WAR COUNCIL FORMED



LORD HALIFAX
Great Britain



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
United States



T. V. SOONG
China



HUME WRONG
Canada



HERBERT EVATT
Australia



WALTER NASH
New Zealand



DR. ALEXANDER LOUDON
Netherlands

To attain complete co-operation and understanding of all nations engaged in the United Nations war effort, a new Pacific war council has been formed in Washington. Creation of the council came at the insistence of Australia and New Zealand which felt they should have a more direct voice in the strategy of the war. The council consists of President Franklin D. Roosevelt for the United States, Lord Halifax for Great Britain, Hume Wrong for Canada, Herbert Evatt for Australia, Walter Nash for New Zealand, T. V. Soong for China and Dr. Alexander Louden for the Netherlands.

Preparing for Big Push In Effort To Blast Red Forces Out of Crimea

Arnold's Charges Are Denied by Standard Oil

W. S. Farish, President of Company, Says American Industry Aided

WASHINGTON, March 31 (P)—The president of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) asserted today that his company's agreements with I. G. Farben-Industrie, the German dye trust, prior to United States entry into the war greatly developed synthetic rubber and other materials rather than hindering it as contended by the Department of Justice.

The company's contention was submitted to the Senate Defense Investigating committee by W. S. Farish in reply to testimony by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, head of the anti-trust division.

"I wish to assert with conviction," Farish told the committee, "that whether the several contracts made with the I. G. did or did not fall within the borders set by the patent statutes of the Sherman act, they did inure greatly to the advance of American industry and more than any other thing have made possible our present war effort."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Newhall Is Appointed Coordinator For Rubber with Broad Powers

Will Direct Use and Control of Natural and Synthetic Products

WASHINGTON, March 31. (P)—Arthur B. Newhall, dollar-a-year man and former vice president of B. F. Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company, today was appointed coordinator for rubber, with broad power to direct the use, control or

production of natural and synthetic rubber.

The appointment was made by War Production Director Donald M. Nelson, and a WPB spokesman said Newhall would "be to rubber what Ickes is to oil—only more so."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

New War Council Will Meet with Roosevelt Today

Consultations Will Be Held on General Progress of War Activities

WASHINGTON, March 31 (P)—President Roosevelt asserted today that the new Pacific Council, which meets with him for the first time tomorrow, had been established so that consultations might be held on the general progress of defending ourselves against the powers of darkness.

Represented on the council are the seven United Nations actively fighting in the Pacific theater. The council, Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference, will not deal with such concrete questions as sending airplanes tomorrow night to a certain place.

To a question whether there was any prospect that Australians and New Zealanders would be represented on the munitions assignment board, whose membership now is limited to British and Americans, the chief executive replied in the negative.

Will Hold Consultations
Munitions agreements, he said, will be carried out in good faith for all the nations in accordance with policies arrived at by their consultative bodies.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters they were not going to get any story about rows involving the Pacific (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Joint Action of British-Russian Warships Beats Off Nazi Attacks

Sink German Destroyer and Smash Four Other Vessels in Battle

By DREW MIDDLETON
LONDON, March 31 (P)—The British and Russian navies, fighting together for the first time, have beaten off Germany's initial naval assault on the Allied Arctic supply line to Russia, sunk one German destroyer damaged another and wrecked three Nazi U-boats, the admiralty announced tonight.

The sleek new 8,000-ton British Cruiser Trinidad fired and then destroyed the one German warship with her 6-inch guns. The Trinidad

Destructive Bombings Of Bases on New Guinea And Timor Are Announced

Hangars Are Set Afire and Runways Blasted at Japanese-Held Airdrome at Lae; Six Planes Destroyed on Ground at Koepong; Australia Streamlines Her Army Command

Col. Eubank Cites Heroism of Flying Fortress Pilots

Number of Recommendations for Awards Indicates Soldiers' Exploits

UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, March 31 (P)—Planes of the American Army bomber command operating from bases in the Philippines and the Netherlands Indies sank or seriously damaged forty-six Japanese transports and sixteen warships and destroyed more than fifty Japanese planes up to March 1, it was announced today.

The bomber command's chief, Col. Eugene L. Eubank of Port Arthur, Tex., and Albuquerque, N. M., gave the accounting today in telling for the first time of the breath-taking exploits of the men who man the flying fortresses.

Indicative of the extent of these were the recommendations for awards up to the fall of Java: Twelve distinguished service crosses, twenty-five distinguished flying crosses, sixty-one silver stars and twenty-two orders of the purple heart, with the honors spread through all ranks.

Losses Are Low

American losses in personnel and equipment were amazingly low, Colonel Eubank said. Only two planes were lost through pilot errors, such as bad takeoffs or landings.

Starting with the beginning of the war, Colonel Eubank said the American bomber command in the Philippines was not surprised—it had been on the alert for a long time and carried out tactical missions on the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

The first Japanese attack on the Philippines developed the first outstanding tale of individual gallantry.

Captains Ray Cox of Riverside, Calif., and Fred Crimmins of Fort Worth, Tex., went into the burning hangars of Clark Field, calmly started the engines of many planes and taxied them to safety.

Both were recommended for the distinguished service cross. On the third morning after the outbreak of war, the bombers destroyed at least seven Japanese ships, including two warships. Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., credited with having hit the battleship Haruna, was shot down as he returned to his base.

In a raid on a Japanese landing party at near Legapi Bay on Luzon, three bombers distinguished themselves. Capt. Jack Adams of Annapolis (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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By C. YATES McDANIEL

MELBOURNE, March 31 (P)—New destructive bombings of Japanese bases on New Guinea and Timor were announced today as Australia streamlined her army command and American-Australian fighting men sped to the battle stations throughout this threatened continent.

Australian communiques said that hangars were set afire and runways blasted at the Japanese-held airdrome at Lae, on the northeast coast of New Guinea and that probably six Japanese planes were destroyed on the ground at Koepong, Dutch Timor.

An allied plane reconnoitering over Salamaua, another Japanese-held point on New Guinea, was credited with probable destruction of all three of the Japanese navy zero planes which attacked it.

Japanese Bomb Darwin
The Japanese meanwhile sent seven bombers over Darwin, on the Australian mainland, both yesterday and today, attacking the airport both times. No damage was reported, however.

Reports from Darwin tonight said that anti-aircraft batteries had opened up there again after an alert had sounded and the area was blacked out, thus indicating the return of Japanese night raiders.

The allied attacks yesterday were hampered by bad weather but were pressed home from five-mile heights.

Advices from Townsville, Queensland, said American flying fortresses were proving especially effective in combat with Japanese fighters at these sub-stratosphere altitudes.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Mother, Premature Born Baby Rescued From Life Boat

Warship Picks Pair Up after Vessel Is Torpedoed in Atlantic

NEW YORK, March 31 (P)—A mother and her prematurely born baby have been rescued by the navy—presumably after surviving nearly three days in an open life boat on the cold North Atlantic.

The story, as announced by the third naval district, began last Sunday in the Office of Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier.

The admiral was preparing to go home for lunch when a confidential message was handed him, announcing that another merchant ship had been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast.

Admiral Andrews made certain that pre-arranged rescue plans had been carried out and then again started to leave.

A second message arrived. This was not a routine rescue job, he informed his staff.

An expectant mother aboard the torpedoed vessel had given birth to her baby, apparently prematurely when the tons of axis explosives crashed into the merchantman.

The admiral ordered out rescue craft and planes of all kinds. Vessels not scheduled for duty for days were dispatched with orders to effect a rescue with the greatest possible speed.

Throughout the day the admiral and his staff awaited word of a rescue. Monday passed without word. At 4 o'clock (EWT) today, however, a navy lieutenant telephoned Andrews, got him out of bed and reported:

"Sir, one of our warships has picked up a lifeboat with that mother and baby."

The rescue vessel was expected to arrive at an Atlantic port sometime tonight.

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American Fleet Is Hitting Hard, Writer Declares

Correspondent Says Axis Dealt Severe Blows in Undersea War

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3D.
WITH NORTH ATLANTIC FLEET, March 31 (AP)—"Where's our navy?" runs a current gripe among Monday-morning admirals.
I found the answer to this shortly after joining the North Atlantic fleet as a war correspondent.
This branch of the navy is slugging hard in icy, wind-whipped waters.
They have taken thousands of ships through U-boat infested waters in nose-thumbing journeys marked by danger every knot of the way.
These men have been forced to use every available unit to the utmost and they are using their ships roughly and without fear.
Tales of submarine sinkings are rarely released for publication but they are here in plenty.

Hard Blows Dealt Axis
I am allowed to say that the Axis has suffered some pretty hard blows beneath the water.
A story that can't be told with words is the courage and doggedness of the men who have just fought through one of the worst winters in North Atlantic history.
Aboard the flagship one hears war-torn tales of unselfish men plunging into bitter mountains seas to rescue a shipmate who has been blown over the side. One hears of plane pilots daring tornado winds to bomb U-boats and of destroyers polishing off damaged submarines.
The guiding hand out here is Vice-Admiral Royal Eason Ingersoll, a slightly-built, bushy-browed man of 58 who works about 120 hours in a seven-day week.
Ingersoll, son of the late Admiral Royal R. Ingersoll and father of Lieut. Royal R. Ingersoll, 28, stands about five feet seven inches tall and has penetrating blue-green eyes that seem to take in everything. His mind works evenly and quickly—officers say he never gets excited.
He speaks precisely with a quiet voice marked by a twangy-Indiana dialect. Although born in Washington, D. C., he maintains a home in La Porte, Ind.

Great Sub Menace
He was promoted to vice-admiral and made commander-in-chief of the United States Atlantic Fleet last Jan. 1, succeeding fiery Admiral Ernest J. King.
Ingersoll admits frankly that there is a great submarine menace in the Atlantic but, says he:

"The situation in the Atlantic is bound to improve with placing into service of new destroyers, anti-submarine vessels and planes. The capacity of the United States to build will eventually defeat them."

As to the winter work of his men:
"Nobody could have done any better than they did under the conditions which they had to operate."

A slogan aboard the flagship runs:
"He who yaps, helps the Japs."

Indians Hint

(Continued from Page 1)

It was the powerful leader Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad who stated that the Congress working committee was unanimous as to Sir Stafford's proposals. And in connection with the fact that the committee was reducing its views to writing it was pointed out that a public statement of explanation would naturally accompany a negative response.
While the outlook for a settlement of the Indian question was frankly seen in London as dark some British authorities still held a hope based on the belief that the Indian leaders would, in the end be hesitant to risk losing the sympathy which India's Nationalist aspirations had received from the people of Britain, the United States, China and other United Nations.
These informants suggested that that sympathy might well be replaced by exasperation if the Indians declined to join heartily in prosecuting the war against the Japanese invaders.

Gandhi Opposes Plan

LONDON, Wednesday, April 1 (AP)—A Daily Herald dispatch from New Delhi said today Mohandas K. Gandhi had advised the All-India Congress party to reject the British plan of Dominion status, but that the executive body had not yet decided upon the terms of its reply to Sir Stafford Cripps.

Gandhi was quoted as telling the congress working committee yesterday that "the British plan for India was unworthy of Britain and it would be unworthy for India to accept it."
"He regarded the proposal to give India Dominion status after the war as bad because it encouraged the minorities to become stubborn," the Daily Herald correspondent wrote.

Col. Eubank Cites

(Continued from Page 1)

darko, Okla., had to land his damaged bomber on a small island. He and his crew survived a ground

Textile Workers Council Endorses Plan To Buy Defense Savings Bonds

Charlotte, N. C., March 31 (AP)—The Executive Council of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, endorsed today a plan by which the union, including its membership, would buy \$25,000,000 of United States defense savings bonds.

The greater part of the bonds will be purchased by members but union treasuries, both local and national, will participate. The T.W.U.A. claims a membership of 4,000,000.

Under a payroll deduction plan, 18,000 employees of one firm have agreed to buy bonds totaling \$1,750,000, a report showed.

Earlier the council approved the waiving of overtime pay for war production work on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when within the forty-hour week, with a provision for pay at the rate of one and a half for the sixth consecutive work day and double time for the seventh work day.

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Six of Crew Wounded

Another of his flight of bombers was attacked by eighteen Japanese planes. It shot down four and hit three others, then returned home over 400 miles of sea with six of the crew wounded. Capt. Hewitt Wheeler of Fresno, Calif., one of the two men who were not wounded, said Japanese tracer bullets were plunging through the plane so thick and fast that he did not dare lift his hands from behind the armor plate for an instant. He was recommended for the distinguished service cross.

The third of the group, Lieut. Elliott Vandevanter of Washington, D. C., was recommended for the distinguished flying cross. Due to bad weather, he could not immediately find an opening for his bombs, so he made run after run under enemy fire until a hole in the clouds permitted an effective attack.

On another mission, captains Donald Keiser of San Francisco and Elmer Parsel of Macon, Ga., and Lieut. Earl Tash of Walla Walla, Wash., were gone thirty-two hours, of which twenty-five were spent in the air on flights totalling more than 4,000 miles.

Raiding shipping in the Davao Gulf area, Lieut. George Schaezel had one engine put out of commission by Japanese fighters. Capt. Alvin Mueller of New Braunfels, Tex., immediately put his plane between Schaezel and the enemy and fought them off at 20,000 feet while the crippled plane started the 1,200-mile flight home over the open sea.

Both landed safely, though Mueller's plane was badly chewed by bullets and his gunner, Staff Sergeant James Cannon was killed.
Another attack on the Davao area was made from a Netherlands Indies base 1,300 miles distant by Maj. Cecil Combs of Arlington, and Captains James Connally of Waco, Tex., Edward Bohner of Plattesville, Wis., and Frank Kurtz of Omaha, Neb. They sank a destroyer and three other vessels and scored four hits on a battleship. A few days later the same group, along with Capt. Patrick McIntyre of Chicago, repeated the raid, sinking a cruiser and several smaller boats.

All Recommended for Crosses
All of these were recommended for the distinguished flying cross.

Another bold stratagem was that of Maj. Stanley Robinson of Morgantown, W. Va., and Capt. Elbert Helton, who hovered over their night target after a bombing, so that their departure would not indicate to the anti-aircraft defenses the direction from which the next plane might come. As a result,

the next plane was able to destroy a large Japanese ship.

Day and night such operations continued. From Jan. 14 to March 1 there was only one day that the big bombers were not in the air almost constantly.

And all this, Colonel Eubank pointed out, was without fighter support, for the distances were too great for fighters.

Even on the last day in the East Indies, Colonel Eubank said, "we definitely sank five boats and probably four others were preparing for another mission when the order came for us to leave."

Included in the list of recommendations for awards were the distinguished flying cross, the silver star and the purple heart, all for Colonel Eubank, but he modestly declined to say a word about how he won them.

Destructive
(Continued from Page 1)

The high-cruising Japanese fighters swooped down on the bombers from the rear in a favorite maneuver, but in every case the tail gunner of the fortresses shot down his attacker, allied airmen declared.

Air Minister Arthur Drakeford said there was "no time for parties" to celebrate today's twenty-first birthday of the Royal Australian Air Force but that vigorous blows would be rained on the enemy.

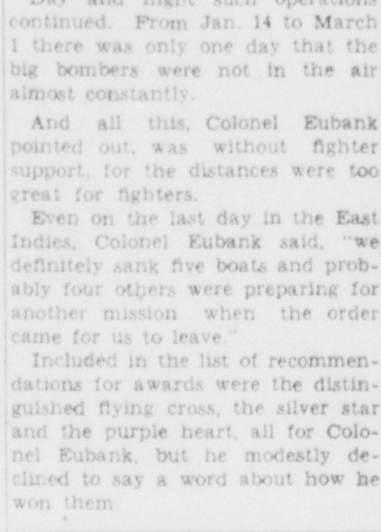
Despite the generally heartening news of aerial success, Australia hastened her land preparations for the expected eventuality of invasion.

The old system of state army commands was replaced by two commands embracing the entire continent in a rapid reorganization recommended by Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, the Australian who is commander of all ground forces under the supreme command of the American Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Lieut. Gen. Sir John Lavarack, who until Blamey's arrival from the Middle East had been acting commander of the Australian army, will head one of the new corps areas, while Lieut. Gen. Sir Iven Mackay, commander of the Australian home forces, will head the other.

All Australia rumbled with the immensity of the war preparations. Troops and supplies were on the move everywhere as operational orders flashed across the continent.

FREAK WEATHER CAUSES CRASH



Joint Action

(Continued from Page 1)

three transports were sunk and five other merchant ships damaged in the United States-British convoy, which was the target of three days of Nazi attack, the British Admiralty communiqué said unequivocally that all the assaults on the convoy "were beaten off by Russian and British forces."

This indicated that although Allied merchant ships may have been damaged, none were lost. The Germans had claimed specifically the destruction of a 10,000-ton transport from New York, laden with tanks and ammunition for the Russians.

Allies Are Strong
Viewed in connection with last week's feat by a light British squadron in holding off attacks by an Italian battleship and cruisers near Malta, the Arctic success was considered here to be proof that the Allies have sufficient forces on hand to keep both Mediterranean and Russian fronts supplied against the present weight of Axis attack.

The Arctic action was fought, apparently, all the way between Norway's North Cape and the Murmansk coast, which is daily assuming increasing importance as a supply lane to the Red armies. The Russians themselves have landed seaborne forces behind the German lines in the Murmansk sector to complete clearing the port area of danger from a German-Finnish siege.

Newhall was executive vice president of B. F. Goodrich Company in 1939, and is now on leave from his duties as vice president of Talon, Inc., of Meadville, Pa., as chief of the WPB Rubber and Rubber Products Branch.

Senate Debates
(Continued from Page 1)

(D-Mont) to O'Daniel to withdraw them.
The Senate bickered for nearly six hours over the \$100,000,000 wartime small business bill and then decided to delay action until differences over the loan provisions could be settled.

Murray, chairman of the special committee on small business, said passage of the measure was assured tomorrow as soon as an understanding was reached upon restrictive amendments proposed by Senator Bailey, (D-NC).

Newhall Is
(Continued from Page 1)

vast powers to "determine the policy, procedure and methods of the several government agencies" now concerned with the acute rubber shortage situation.

The new rubber chief thus becomes responsible for the 400,000 tons-a-year synthetic rubber program. He is specifically empowered to represent Nelson in dealings with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries, the lending agencies for financing synthetic rubber plant expansions.

Newhall will conduct negotiations with RFC and with the petroleum co-ordinator's office not only on the synthetic program, but also upon such problems as the stock piling of rubber for military use, the purchase and sale of rubber and rubber products, and the financing of new production facilities.

In addition he holds general supervisory power over WPB's rubber units and rubber salvage operations; will make decisions on the allocation of rubber as between military and civilian requirements; set policies for priorities; and coordinate the rationing of rubber tires and tubes by the office of price administration with WPB's rubber activities.

Used Tube Must
(Continued from Page 1)

ment, except that used by clubs, schools and institutions, falls under the ban.
Many of the familiar toys containing critical and prohibited material will be available next Christmas, however, because toy manufacturers have been operating right along with the limited materials they have been able to receive under previous conservation orders. Wooden tricycles are now being made and other substitutions are in preparation.

The permitted output on household wares will "be sufficient to care for the essential requirements of the nation," the War Production Board said. Producers are expected to use more glass, wood and earthenware.

Arnold's Charges
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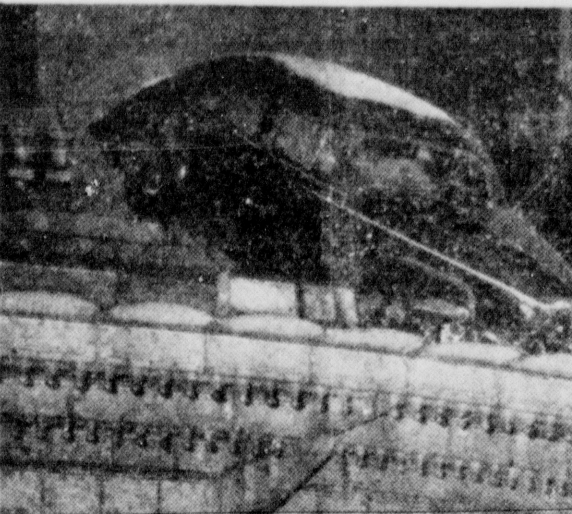
vities in aviation gasoline, tulool and explosives and in synthetic rubber itself.
Arnold testified that through carted agreements with I. G. Farben-Industrie Standard made available to the Nazis improved processes for production of synthetic rubber, at the same time withholding these processes from United States industry and thereby frustrating development of synthetic rubber in this country.

Farish, who had read only a portion of his prepared statement when the committee recessed until tomorrow, declared that there was "not a shadow of foundation" for saying that Standard had delayed or stifled the development of synthetic rubber in this country.

On the contrary he pictured the company as being a leader in attempting to develop synthetic rubber in the United States and as having pressed repeatedly for government support which it was unable to obtain on any large scale until after Pearl Harbor.

"Any charges that the Standard

Six Snowbound Persons Rescued



Joint Action

(Continued from Page 1)

three transports were sunk and five other merchant ships damaged in the United States-British convoy, which was the target of three days of Nazi attack, the British Admiralty communiqué said unequivocally that all the assaults on the convoy "were beaten off by Russian and British forces."

This indicated that although Allied merchant ships may have been damaged, none were lost. The Germans had claimed specifically the destruction of a 10,000-ton transport from New York, laden with tanks and ammunition for the Russians.

Allies Are Strong
Viewed in connection with last week's feat by a light British squadron in holding off attacks by an Italian battleship and cruisers near Malta, the Arctic success was considered here to be proof that the Allies have sufficient forces on hand to keep both Mediterranean and Russian fronts supplied against the present weight of Axis attack.

The Arctic action was fought, apparently, all the way between Norway's North Cape and the Murmansk coast, which is daily assuming increasing importance as a supply lane to the Red armies. The Russians themselves have landed seaborne forces behind the German lines in the Murmansk sector to complete clearing the port area of danger from a German-Finnish siege.

Newhall was executive vice president of B. F. Goodrich Company in 1939, and is now on leave from his duties as vice president of Talon, Inc., of Meadville, Pa., as chief of the WPB Rubber and Rubber Products Branch.

Senate Debates
(Continued from Page 1)

(D-Mont) to O'Daniel to withdraw them.
The Senate bickered for nearly six hours over the \$100,000,000 wartime small business bill and then decided to delay action until differences over the loan provisions could be settled.

Murray, chairman of the special committee on small business, said passage of the measure was assured tomorrow as soon as an understanding was reached upon restrictive amendments proposed by Senator Bailey, (D-NC).

Newhall Is
(Continued from Page 1)

vast powers to "determine the policy, procedure and methods of the several government agencies" now concerned with the acute rubber shortage situation.

The new rubber chief thus becomes responsible for the 400,000 tons-a-year synthetic rubber program. He is specifically empowered to represent Nelson in dealings with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries, the lending agencies for financing synthetic rubber plant expansions.

Newhall will conduct negotiations with RFC and with the petroleum co-ordinator's office not only on the synthetic program, but also upon such problems as the stock piling of rubber for military use, the purchase and sale of rubber and rubber products, and the financing of new production facilities.

In addition he holds general supervisory power over WPB's rubber units and rubber salvage operations; will make decisions on the allocation of rubber as between military and civilian requirements; set policies for priorities; and coordinate the rationing of rubber tires and tubes by the office of price administration with WPB's rubber activities.

Used Tube Must
(Continued from Page 1)

ment, except that used by clubs, schools and institutions, falls under the ban.
Many of the familiar toys containing critical and prohibited material will be available next Christmas, however, because toy manufacturers have been operating right along with the limited materials they have been able to receive under previous conservation orders. Wooden tricycles are now being made and other substitutions are in preparation.

The permitted output on household wares will "be sufficient to care for the essential requirements of the nation," the War Production Board said. Producers are expected to use more glass, wood and earthenware.

Arnold's Charges
(Continued from Page 1)

vities in aviation gasoline, tulool and explosives and in synthetic rubber itself.
Arnold testified that through carted agreements with I. G. Farben-Industrie Standard made available to the Nazis improved processes for production of synthetic rubber, at the same time withholding these processes from United States industry and thereby frustrating development of synthetic rubber in this country.

Farish, who had read only a portion of his prepared statement when the committee recessed until tomorrow, declared that there was "not a shadow of foundation" for saying that Standard had delayed or stifled the development of synthetic rubber in this country.

On the contrary he pictured the company as being a leader in attempting to develop synthetic rubber in the United States and as having pressed repeatedly for government support which it was unable to obtain on any large scale until after Pearl Harbor.

"Any charges that the Standard

Make Desperate

(Continued from Page 1)

country and while another, British mobile force was moving south to clear out an enemy of resistance, the enemy in a waddy movement crossed the waddy southwest of Prome and tacked Shwedaung, only ten miles below Prome on the East bank.

There the Japanese collided with an Indian frontier force which advanced to clear Shwedaung, and, in heavy fighting, the Japanese lost 300 dead and wounded and the Indians took seventy prisoners—all Burmese.

Despite these casualties to a mixed force, the Japanese managed to establish road blocks at Shwedaung, cutting off the British mobile units to the south.

British Launch Attack
Late Monday, the British launched the attack in an effort to clear the road blocks. The fighting was going on, and the final decision was not yet known.

The Chinese at Toungoo, meanwhile, appeared to have solved a problem of their own, by the enemy, at least for present.

Chinese reinforcements pushed south and west to Toungoo, captured the railroad town and field of Kyungon, ten miles from Toungoo, destroyed an enemy position and captured much booty. Four other villages also were captured and then the reinforcements made contact with the Chinese troops who have been fighting the eastern part of Toungoo against 18,000 Japanese in the western part of the town.

Flying Ace Says
(Continued from Page 1)

They found a clear level between cloud layers at 12,000 and 14,000 feet and were lucky to discover a good hole in the lower clouds above a Japanese cruiser.

"It was the longest ship I ever saw," recalled Summers.
They screamed down from 13,000 to 3,000 feet.

The cruiser, which for some unknown reason did not use its anti-aircraft guns, started dodging frantically, completing a ninety-degree turn.

"But once you get a ship in the sights it's impossible to miss," said Summers—who didn't miss.
"At 3,000 we let go three bombs. They landed right on deck twenty feet from the stern."

"That Jap cruiser just bucked up. We dashed back into the clouds and went home."

Sinks another Cruiser
The next day seven planes spotted seven Japanese destroyers and two cruisers.

Summers dived out of clouds at 14,000 feet and let go his bombs on a cruiser at 7,000, but did not stay around to observe results.

His companions said he sank that cruiser, too, and patrol planes went out next day and confirmed it.

Three days later the same squadron spotted eleven warships and transports near Bali and sank all of them.

"I learned really how to fly on maneuvers in Louisiana last summer," said Summers. "We all learned there."

Weather in Nearby States
WEST VIRGINIA — Not so today.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Warmer Wednesday.

Make Desperate
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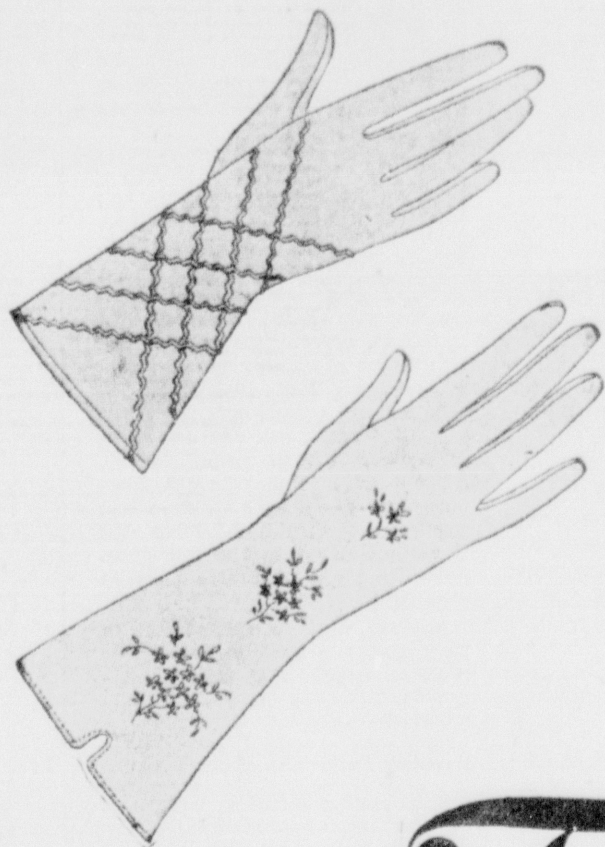
New Spring Gloves by **Van Raalte**
are still as little as **\$1.00**

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you
love
nice
things"



As amazingly low price in this day and age! Rosenbaum's has scads of new styles in all the brand new Spring colors. Shorties and longies nearly up to your elbow. Dressy styles with stitched backs, sporty styles with stitched seams. We have them in white, navy, beige, ecru, chamois-color, black and combinations. Get a pair for every outfit you own—they cost so little!

Exclusive with Rosenbaum's—Street Floor



choose it Feminine this EASTER

DRESSES that invite Romance!

Share his problems during work hours . . . but make him forget it when you're "Two-alone". Remember that not all weapons are made of steel . . . some are made of lace and roses. Dress to take his mind off his boss or commanding officer, and make him think only of you. One of these little dresses will do it . . . make you look like an angel . . . slim and figure-flattering. It's the 1942 "beau geste" from a woman to a man.

\$17.98

Others \$10.98 to \$29.98
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**WE'VE A HUGE COLLECTION
OF COATS AND SUITS FOR
EVERYONE!**

Eastern Morn . . . and you a heart-melting picture . . . slim and young and lovely . . . knowing that he can't take his eyes off you. Clad in a smart Rosenbaum suit or coat . . . feminine to the last detail. Choose from our huge collection in sizes for all . . . and thrill anew every time you hear, "I never saw you look so lovely."

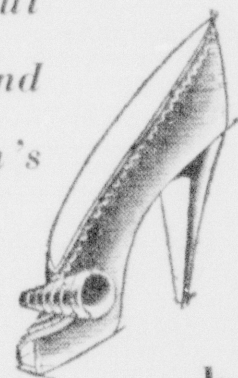
\$29.98

Others \$19.98 to \$45
—Second Floor

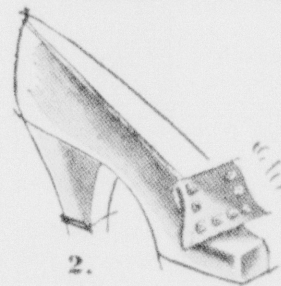


The most beautiful
Shoes in Cumberland
are at Rosenbaum's

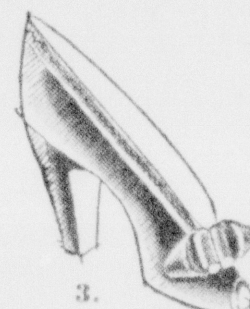
Styled by
**BEVERLY and
PEGGY LEE**



1. Black or navy gabardine pump with scroll bow, by Beverly **\$6.95**

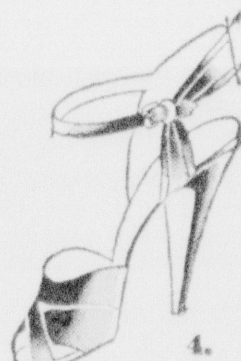


2. Turf tan pump with nail-head bow, by Peggy Lee **\$4.98**



3. Black or Navy gabardine pump, by Beverly **\$6.95**

4. Dainty black patent sandal, by Peggy Lee **\$4.98**



**You'll never forget how they look this Easter
in new clothes from the "YOUTH CENTRE"**



A Cumberland tradition for 93 years and still going strong . . . clothes from Rosenbaum's to head the young Easter parade. We're headquarters for Young American fashions that will be as smart next season as this . . . with the quality and full-cut styling that make them good to the last stitch. You'll find clothes for every young need . . . and prices to fit every budget.



Youth Centre—Second Floor

Rosenbaum's
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century

(Scores of other smart styles to choose from
FOOTWEAR—STREET FLOOR

Soviet National Anthem Is Played In D.A.R. Hall

Boston Symphony Concert Gives Benefit Program for Russian War Relief

By RUTH COWAN
WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—A strange, almost unbelievable event, a bit hard on ghosts, took place tonight on the banks of the Potomac.

The International, the Soviet national anthem, was played in Constitution hall, which is owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution who many times have denounced the Communist philosophy and rallying song commemorates.

The occasion was the Boston symphony concert for the benefit of the Russian war relief. The event was not sponsored by the D.A.R., which merely made its hall available. The list of patrons was headed by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace. There were important names and

important wealth in the sell-out audience that came to hear Serge Koussevitzky conduct the 115-piece orchestra in a program all-Russian with but one exception—The Star Spangled Banner.

The American national anthem opened the concert, and standing to hear were Mrs. Roosevelt and a party from the White House in box 13, which is considered by some historians to be Uncle Sam's lucky number because there were thirteen original colonies.

Directly across the house was the box reserved for the Russian Ambassador, Maxim Litvinoff, and Madame Litvinoff. Their national anthem was played after that of the United States.

The diplomatic colony turned out. There was a box reserved by the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, and Lady Halifax. In the audience—the hall seats 3,844—were names top-notch in society and in politics. Koussevitzky, now an American citizen but born a Russian, and the orchestra members contributed their performance. Some box tickets brought from \$50 to \$100.

AIRCRAFT WORKERS EARN MORE MONEY WITH NEW IDEAS

LOS ANGELES, March 31 (AP)—Thousands of aircraft plant workers

are sharing thousands of extra dollars these days, just for using their heads.

They spend their spare time thinking up ways to save time.

The aeronautical Chamber of Commerce told the story today, and observed that there's no bottleneck in ideas. Last month, companies paid more than \$10,000 in bonuses for suggested improvements.

The awards ranged from twenty-five cent defense stamps to \$1,500 cash.

The object, of course, is to increase efficiency. And who, the companies ask, are more apt to detect inefficiency and waste than employees themselves? Here, the chamber reported, is how the plan works:

"Suggestion boxes" are placed in handy locations. Into them the ideas are dropped on prepared blanks. Drawings are encouraged, but not samples. The companies prefer to work out details.

Each has a time study department. To it is entrusted the task of determining how much time a procedure or device might save. If considered worthy, the suggestion then goes to the production research division. There it's practicability is judged.

Since the war started, ideas have been pouring in in record volume. One plant received more than 1,000 of them in five weeks.

One was a simplified form on which to submit ideas.

It won the idea man \$10.

WAR DEPARTMENT OPPOSES PROPOSAL TO BUILD BRIDGE

BALTIMORE, March 31 (AP)—The state roads commission's proposal to build a bridge across Patuxent river in Baltimore harbor—a project once approved by the War department—met vigorous opposition at a hearing today.

The public hearing was conducted before Lieut. Col. Conrad P. Hardy, United States Army Engineers Corps.

United States Navy and Coast Guard officials, municipal government representatives, airport and railroad men, and representatives of shipping organizations and the Baltimore Association of Commerce cited hazards to navigation, ill effects on the development of the port's world trade and the menace to planes using the new municipal airport if the bridge were built.

Major Ezra B. Whitman, state roads commission chairman, said the plans previously had been approved by the War department following a hearing in July, 1938. This permit has not expired.

By altering plans for the bridge and changing the location of its southern terminus, the commission sought to obtain a new permit.

The bridge would provide a means for heavy north and south traffic to pass through the city in twenty minutes, Whitman said in urging that the permit be renewed so that full studies could be made on plans, and state and federal funds be obtained.

Commander C. H. Abel, port captain, said, "No matter how high or wide a bridge is, it is a definite hazard and an obstacle to any port."

There are more than 327,200 head of cattle on British Columbia farms, according to a Canadian live stock survey.

Ice, in forming, gives off heat.

Government Will Get Information On Special Skills

Questionnaires Will Be Sent to All Selective Service Registrants

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—Federal Security administrator Paul V. McNutt said today that a questionnaire going to selective service registrants this week constituted an "occupational census" making possible the first "accurate and practical budgeting of the nation's manpower."

The questionnaire, a four-page document, is to be sent to all men who registered on Feb. 6—those between the ages of 35 and 44, and who had recently become 20 or 21—and is intended to place on record any special skills, aptitudes or experience that might be helpful in the war effort.

"When the information called for has been received," McNutt said, "the United States government will have for the first time a complete list of the occupational skills of the entire male population of working age."

"The United States Employment Service will then be able to locate men who have skills urgently needed by war industries and offer them an opportunity to transfer to war production jobs or to be trained for such jobs."

McNutt made it clear that Selective Service authorities will retain responsibility and authority for determining whether a registrant should be "deferred on occupational grounds or enrolled in the army." The Employment Service will be in a position, however, to advise the draft authorities, and it is expected that the latter will be guided by its recommendations.

"The Employment Service," McNutt said, "will provide the Selective Service with current information on the need for workers for

war production so that these needs may be taken into account in classifying registrants for military service. x x x

"The forms are in two identical parts. One will be retained by the Selective Service and the other will be forwarded to one of the local offices of the United States Employment Service."

"The one sent to the employment office will be examined with a view to seeing which men are already qualified or can be quickly trained for work in essential war industries. Such men will be called to the employment office for an interview as to possible jobs in war production."

Japanese Bomb Base Hospital

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The relentless hammering of Japanese bombers at the Manila harbor forts and American-Filipino lines of Bataan peninsula is continuing day and night with little apparent success, the War department reported today.

There were a number of casualties yesterday when the enemy bombed a base hospital in Bataan, a war communique said, but damage to fortifications was slight. There have been no indications that the grim defenders under Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright were being "softened up" as the Japanese apparently hoped.

In describing the attack on the hospital, Wainwright reported that it occurred at noon that the hospital was plainly marked, and that in the preceding six days of heavy bombardment, enemy bombing planes had "carefully avoided" it.

Ground activity in Bataan was confined to sharp clashes between patrols as Japanese bombers kept up the around-the-clock assault on the front lines and rear areas. Intermittent air raids on the forts were accomplished by artillery fire from enemy batteries on the Cavite shore of Manila bay.

The heavy guns of the forts returned the fire, and a battery at Fort Hughes, one of the smaller island defenses at the harbor mouth, destroyed a Japanese launch.

LILI DAMITA IS GRANTED DIVORCE FROM ERROL FLYNN

LOS ANGELES, March 31 (AP)—Life with actor Errol Flynn was one long separation after another, piquant Lili Damita said today as she won an uncontested divorce from the handsome he-man of the movies.

Describing six-foot-and-over Errol as something of a cross between a Marco Polo and Greta Garbo, the former French comedienne of stage and screen testified:

"He would go away between pictures and take vacations alone—two or three months at a time."

Married to the Irish-born actor at Young, Ariz., golden haired Lili told the court that her mate was always on the go—without her.

At Christmas time in 1940, she recalled, when she was expecting the stork, Flynn visited her in New York. He stayed but one day, and then dashed off to Honolulu.

And when he returned, he promptly left Hollywood for San Diego to make a picture. Lili wanted to go, too.

"He told me," she recalled, "he would rather I would not, because he had other plans."

Twice the couple separated, the final break coming last November, six months after the birth of a son, Sean Leslie.

Their marriage was a union of two dynamic personalities, Lili, who followed a Broadway hit role in "Sons O' Guns" with several out-

Electric FIXTURES
Latest designs
Including Crystals
STERLING ELECTRIC CO.
100 N. Centre St.

standing movie performances, was credited with guiding Flynn into film success, starting with the swashbuckling "Captain Blood." She retired from acting after her marriage. Flynn became the producer—and a good one. He now earns an estimated \$6,000 a week. A financial settlement was reached out of court.

KINNEY'S
BE WISE... BUY YOUR Easter Shoes Tomorrow!



Avoid that last minute search by buying your Easter shoes tomorrow! We have many styles you'll love on sight—they're comfortable, long wearing and economical. Don't put it off—come in while you can get exactly what you want in the size you need!

\$2.98 and 2.29

for the **Junior Miss!**



Up-to-the-minute styles with lots of snap and go—just what the well-groomed girls are wearing. They're packed with comfort and long wear—and priced right, too! All sizes

\$2.29 and 2.98

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Let the feet grow as they should.



Sizes to 3 **\$1.69**

BOYS' OXFORDS
Dressy, long wearing and comfortable.



Sizes to 5 1/2 **\$1.79**

for the MEN only



Styles that top the field in looks and wear. They're packed with quality leathers and are so comfortable you'll forget you have them on! Come in and see our large selection!

\$3.95

KINNEY'S
43 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND

A&P SUPER MARKETS

Jelly Bird EGGS
lb. 10c

Chocolate Eggs 3 for 10c
Fruit and Nut Eggs lb. 25c

Iceberg Lettuce	3 bds.	23c
Pascal Celery	2 stks.	17c
Florida Oranges	2 doz.	39c
New Crop Spinach	2 lbs.	13c

Mrs. Cross	Noodle Soup Mix	pkgs.	10c	Selected
Ann Page	Sparkle Puddings	pkgs.	5c	Crestview
	Ann Page Mayonnaise	pt.	25c	EGGS
	Fresh Roll Butter	2 lbs.	77c	2 doz. 55c
	N.B.C. Ritz Crackers	1 lb.	22c	

BALCONY THRIFT SHOP

ROSENBAUM'S

It is a wise rooster, Master, who says,
"It is my business to crow, not to bring the dawn." And it is a wise host who says, "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry—Paul Jones."

—From the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel



Paul Jones

A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof, Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Spring Sale... RUGS

Your spring house cleaning campaign will transform your home into a sparkling example of orderliness. Yet, shabby rugs can spoil the effect.

Select new floor coverings of dependable quality, at today's low prices. Choose your rug while selections are most complete. A small deposit will hold your purchase until you're ready for it.

Regular \$39, 9x12 ft. seamless Ax-minsters. Deep soft pile, gorgeous colors. An unbeatable value at.....	\$33.95
Regular \$37, 9x12 ft. seamless Velvet rug. Richly colored, finely textured. For enduring wear.....	\$31.25
Regular \$49, 9x12 ft. seamless Ax-minsters. Heavy weight, many patterns and colors.....	\$39.95
Regular \$34.95, 9x12 ft. seamless Ax-minsters. Small figured, in neat and attractive patterns.....	\$29.95

9x12 Ft. Rug. Cushions **\$3.69 and \$5.95**

Easy Terms **SHONTER'S** Buy Defense Bonds
Out of The High Rent District
128-130 North Centre Street

Women's Fashions That Keep Step With Youth

DRESSES

Youth is not a matter of size. These smart Balcony dresses feature lines and details that are inviting to the woman who wears sizes 38 to 44, 46 to 52, and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. Sketched at right are but two of the dozens of hip-slimming styles here to make your Easter a fashion success.

\$7.98



Lovely fagotting trims this beautifully simple dress. Wear it everywhere! 18 1/2-24 1/2 **7.98**

Lovely pastel rayon crepe with dyed-to-match lace trimming. 38 to 44..... **7.98**

Trim . . . Tailored . . . Dressmaker COATS FOR WOMEN

38 to 44 - 46 to 52 - Half Sizes

Especially chosen to do things for the larger figure. Fitted and boxy styles that are designed to slenderize your figure. Fabrics made to serve you long and well. They're "Stand-outs" . . . every one of them . . . in fashion as well as value.

\$12.98 to \$19.98

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Henrietta Minor Will Be Bride of Ensign Hart

Charlotte, N. C., Girl Announces Troth; Wedding Will Be in May

An engagement of interest to many Cumberlanders is that of Miss Henrietta Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Minor, Charlotte, N. C.; to Ensign Harrie E. Hart, United States Navy, son of Mrs. Harrie E. Hart, East Eighty-seventh street, New York City, and the late Mr. Hart.

The bride-elect is well known both here and at Deep Creek Lake where she was the guest of Mrs. Robert W. Pink, the former Miss Eleanor Boyd, and was also a member of her wedding party last spring. Miss Minor attended St. Catherine's school, Richmond, Va., and Roberts Beach school, Baltimore. She was graduated from Sweet Briar college, Va., in 1939.

Ensign Hart attended Choate school and was graduated from Brown university in 1934.

The wedding will be solemnized in May.

Events in Brief

The regular monthly business meeting of the Baptist Training Union of the First Baptist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. William A. Miller, 345 Bedford street.

The advanced first aid class of the Motor Corps will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the post office building.

The Rev. S. R. Neel will be the leader for the Holy Week noon day service to be held from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock today at the Central Methodist church, South George street. The Rev. P. Henry Pack-



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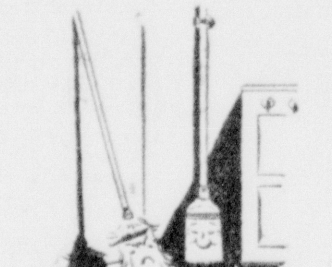
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"Save your pennies to sweep the Axis away!"

TAKE a straw vote among your brooms. You'll find they'll promise to be neater, more efficient, and last longer—if you'll prop them with a broomstick holder. These little holders are inexpensive—screw into the wall easily.



With the pennies you'll save by giving brooms longer life, buy DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS and help Uncle Sam beat the Axis. Be sure too, that the family wage earner enrolls in his company's payroll savings plan.

and will be the speaker. The service is sponsored by the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

The Daughters of the United of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will drill at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home, Union street.

Mrs. Sarah Conner will be hostess at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at her home, 221 Pilton street, to members of the Yuhooi club.

Betty Lou Taylor and Adelle Smith will give a demonstration on butter cake at the meeting of the Pine Plains 4-H Girls club tomorrow afternoon at the school.

Dr. A. N. Golladay will be host to members of the Western Maryland Chiropractic Association at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, at 120 South Liberty street.

The annual covered dish supper of the Friendship Circle of the Park Place Methodist church will be held at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the lecture room. Class sisters will be revealed and new names will be drawn.

Mrs. Grace Tipton will be hostess to members of the North Branch Homemakers club at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

Alumni Orchestra Will Rehearse Today For Concert in May

The Cumberland Alumni Orchestra, directed by Jack E. Platt, will hold another rehearsal this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Fort Hill high school in preparation for a concert which will be held during the month of May.

Among the numbers being rehearsed are George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and selections from "The Student Prince."

Platt announces that there are now forty-three members of the orchestra, an increase of thirty since he became director of the musical organization.

Fort Hill Win Show Fishing Film Today

Anglers are invited to attend a showing of the film "Let's Go Fishing Again," which will be presented today at 3:15 p. m. in Fort Hill high school auditorium.

The picture features Tony Aceta, world's champion caster.

Announcement also is made that "The Ninth Inning," official American League picture, will be shown Friday, April 17, at 3:15 p. m. in the school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The United States annually uses about 1,100,000,000 pounds of natural rubber.

"I've volunteered to serve RITZ CRACKERS"

• The tempting flavor and high quality that makes Ritz America's favorite cracker, is typical of over 500 varieties of biscuit baked by Nabisco. To be sure of the best in all the crackers and cookies you buy—look for the red Nabisco seal on the package.

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W.S.C.S. Group Plans Covered Dish Supper

Central Methodist Women Arrange for Event Next Month

A covered dish supper will be held by members of Group No. 4, of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist church, sometime in April. Plans were discussed at the meeting of the group yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Powell, 609 Frederick street. Members also decided to sell greeting cards and other articles to raise funds.

Mrs. A. H. Robinson reviewed an article on the environment in camp of the "Soldiers in the South." Mrs. William Knight led the devotionals.

The Easter motif was carried out in the refreshments and decorations at the social hour which followed the meeting.

Others present were Mrs. D. N. Wilcox, Mrs. Caro Payne, Mrs. J. A. Vandegriff, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Lottie Twigg, Mrs. George Rafter, Mrs. Edna Gaston, Mrs. Gladys Fisher, Mrs. W. M. Faw, Mrs. Wallace Petrea and Mrs. Ruth Andrews.

Personals

Miss Patricia Brett accompanied by Miss Agnes Greer, Utica, N. Y., a classmate at St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, will arrive today to spend the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Sue McEvoy Brett.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook have returned to their home, Bowling Green, after a prolonged vacation in Florida. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nesbitt, 581 Arnett terrace, accompanied them home to assist in driving as Mr. Cook, who was taken ill shortly after arriving in Florida, remains seriously ill at his home here.

Miss Kathryn Kerlin, Philadelphia, is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kerlin, 613 Memorial avenue.

Mrs. James Williamson, Keyser, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. Allen Sell, 726 Fayette street.

Major and Mrs. Duncan S. Somerville and son, are visiting the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Somerville, 110 Washington street.

Pvt. Minor McKenzie, Fort George G. Meade, is spending a furlough with his family, 213 North Mechanic street.

Major Joseph P. Franklin, Fort George G. Meade, and his mother, Mrs. Joseph Franklin, Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Mrs. O. L. Shirey, 629 Washington street.

Thomas L. Rudd, Jr., is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rudd, Gephardt drive. He is a student at American university, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lester Myers has returned to her home, Boone street, after being the guest of Mrs. Bess Little, Bedford, Pa.

Raleigh Wolfe has returned to his home, North Centre street, from Cleveland, O.

Pvt. James Linn has returned to Fort George G. Meade after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Linn, Spring Gap.

Mrs. Mabel Popp, 215 Washington street, has returned from visiting her sister in Michigan.

F. Graham Ort, Edgewood Arsenal is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ort, Fayette street.

W. Minor Roberts, Mrs. Samuel Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barnard and Miss Fannie Wilson will arrive today from Valrico, Fla.

Cadet William H. Oswald, Jr., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oswald, Roberts place. He is stationed at Maxwell field, Ala.

Mrs. William Shealy has returned to her home, Bowman's addition, following an operation at Memorial hospital. She is recovering rapidly.

Frank M. Wilson, accompanied by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilson, returned to his home, 654 Washington street, Monday, from Emergency hospital, Washington, where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blair, Stubenville, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad, Greene street.

C. H. Scroggs Will Wed Margaret Weltman Sunday

Military Ceremony Will Be Performed by the Rev. Christian Westphalen

Miss Margaret Jane Weltman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Weltman, 150 Potomac street, has chosen Easter Sunday for the date of her marriage to Pvt. First Class Charles H. Scroggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scroggs, 406 Calvin avenue, Baltimore.

The Rev. Christian Westphalen, chaplain at Bolling Field, Washington, where Mr. Scroggs is stationed, will officiate at the military ceremony, which will be performed at the post at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

LOCAL WOMEN WILL ATTEND V.F.W. AUXILIARY CAUCUS

Mrs. Edward C. Kilroy, junior past department president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Rosenburg, district president, will attend the department meeting in Baltimore today and Mrs. Kilroy will place four stars in the service flag presented to the department by the Redwood auxiliary of Baltimore.

The sons of the local Veterans to be honored tomorrow are Edward Kilroy, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kilroy, Fort Hill terrace, David L. Rinker, Jr., Louisiana son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rinker, Frederick street; Eugene Bujae, Fort George G. Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bujae, Cecelia street; George C. Cawley, Fort Meade, son of Mrs. Luther Kolb, Flintstone.

Mrs. Philip Hartung, Chestnut street, will attend a later meeting and place a star in the flag in honor of her son, Charles Hartung, stationed at Camp Holabird, Baltimore.

Twenty-one members attended the meeting.

Shower Is Planned

A tea-towel shower will be a feature of the social to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Central Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Jessie White will be in charge of the program.

The regular monthly business meeting will be held in the club room at 2:30 o'clock preceding the social. Mrs. George Philippi will preside.

Philathea Class Plans Study Course

A study course will be substituted for the monthly missionary program.

It was decided at the meeting of the Philathea class of the Grace Baptist church Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Viola Knipple, 732 Maryland avenue. Mrs. June Copeland was chosen teacher and she will teach a chapter of the book "Outline of Bible History" at each meeting.

A social hour was held at the close of the meeting and refreshments were served.

Among those attending were Mrs. Marge Runion, Mrs. Elsie Mae Parsons, Mrs. Pearl Bucy, Mrs. Catherine Bucy, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Viola Knipple, Mrs. Lee Oda Kinser, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Laura Trenton, Mrs. Ruth Hummel, Mrs. June Copeland, Mrs. Wilma Gudbois, Mrs. Cleo McCoy, Mrs. Isabelle Keefe and Mrs. Edna Will.

Book Review Is Given at Club Meeting Here

Prof. David Nuzum Gives Resume of "The Perilous Night"

If Burke Boyce had more action in "The Perilous Night," it might have been a "Gone With the Wind," Prof. David Nuzum, Potomac State school, Keyser, W. Va., told members of the Literature Group of the Women's Civic Club at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the Public Library.

In reviewing the historical novel which takes place in New England between 1776 and 1782, Prof. Nuzum first analyzed it before giving the character sketches.

The story deals with the life of a family divided between loyalty to King George and the Colonies. The speaker also told of a personal letter received from Mr. Boyce telling of interesting incidents he used in the book and how he learned of them. One which most appealed to his audience was the custom of keeping a wasp nest in the home to do away with flies.

Prof. Nuzum is professor of English at the school and reading and reviewing books is a hobby with him, he told Mrs. Howard T. Robinson, program chairman. He recently appeared in Martinsburg and Morgantown, W. Va., to give the review.

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Choose Armour's 75th Anniversary Triumph for Easter Feasting



Armour's Star Ham



The richest, tastiest ham of all time... Tested for tenderness before it comes to you!

Yes, lady, you can select this magnificent Armour's Star Ham for your Easter dinner with perfect assurance... Knowing before you put it in your oven that it will come out rich, mild and deliciously tender!

First, because these superb Star Hams are sugar-cured and slow-smoked over hickory and hardwood fires in Armour's own secret way to give you sweeter, milder flavor. Then scientifically tested for tenderness before they come to you.

Armour's "Tender-Test." During the smoking process, a ham from every batch is diaphanically tested... individually checked by thermometer to make sure it has reached the internal temperature that food authorities have found gives the extra tenderness and quicker cooking quality American women want.

Over two million women choose Armour's Tender-Tested Star Ham for Easter! What better proof that it's America's most delicious ham!

HOW TO BAKE AND GLAZE: Wrap your Tender-Tested Star Ham in its inside glassine wrapper. Place fat side up, in an uncovered baking pan. Bake in 325°F. oven, 18 minutes to the pound. 45 minutes before done, remove paper and rind, score the fat in squares. Then glaze with mixture of 2 cups brown sugar and 1/2 cup corn syrup. Return to oven until baking is finished and ham is golden brown.

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... a good SUIT ... a good COAT

because it can so admirably adapt itself to the busy life you lead... the suit this Spring takes in vital new significance... becomes your shining armour that helps you meet with smartness and confidence any occasion the day might bring. And with the excited twitter of the first Robin, they should be eagerly waiting in your wardrobe, a casual for just living, a tailleur town, a dressmaker suit for feminine moments.

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Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 9 to 17

Lazarus Second Floor

Ringworm, Christened Athlete's Foot, Often Causes Chronic Itching Spots

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
Itching between the toes and on the soles of the feet, which has been christened athlete's foot, is well known to be caused by ringworm. What is not so well known is that ringworm is the cause of chronic and recurrent itching of the skin on many different parts of the body. A condition similar to the skin of athlete's foot may break out on the skin of the hands, between the fingers, splintering and

roughness of the fingernails and toenails may be due to this cause. Many people carry for years, practically for life, red itchy skin of the arm pits, and besides, there is the circular, sharply demarcated eruption in the groin known as dhotie itch, both forms of ringworm. Even the books on dermatology do not emphasize that the itching of the ear canal which is so annoying to a great many people, is in ninety-five per cent of cases due

to this form of infection, and that pest of itching around the skin of the rectum, the disease known as pruritus ani, is of the same class. Ringworm scientifically is a vegetable mold called the hyphomycetes or trichophyton. When scraped off the skin and seen under the microscope, this fungus looks like a lacy network of fine threads of spun glass. There are literally hundreds of varieties of this trichophyton.

Many Species

I have been shown a book by a dermatologist which describes over

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendenning
(For Thursday—525 calories)
Balanced, satisfying, efficient

BREAKFAST

One glass pineapple juice (vitamins—fifty calories); one Holland rusk (seventy-five calories); one cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCH

One cup vegetable soup—dice vegetables and leave in soup (roughage, vitamins, minerals—seventy-five calories); one slice toast or two soda crackers (seventy-five calories); one-half canned peach served hot or cold (fifty calories).

DINNER

One cup clear soup; average helping lean veal cutlet (150 calories); two tablespoonfuls carrots (vitamin A—twenty-five calories); two tablespoonfuls gelatin dessert (twenty-five calories); one small cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

800 species. They are all of the same family, but differ slightly in their chemical reactions, which makes for such a variety of manifestations on the skin and also difficulty in treatment, because on account of variability of chemical reactions, an antiseptic which will destroy one kind has no effect on another.

Most cases of chronically itching ear canals due to ringworm infection can be cured by the application of nearly any solution that has alcohol in it. My otologist tells me that this has to be applied by someone else—that I cannot do it myself even though I am a doctor, because whoever does it has to see the patches of skin involvement

Pineapple Idea



By Laura Wheeler

This crisp crocheted set in the pretty pineapple design is done in strips. Join three for a chair back, five for a davenport, with one for each arm. Pattern 2821 contains directions for set; illustrations of stitches; photograph of strip; materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

and make the application directly to them.

Pruritus ani is in all cases complicated and due to a number of causes such as overweight, high starch diet, fissures, hemorrhoids and psychological factors—tension influences. But in spite of that, the statement of modern research that ninety per cent of cases are associated with trichophyton fungus infection and ninety per cent of the severity is due not to fissures or hemorrhoids, as was the older teaching, but to the activity of the fungus, is generally accepted as true.

The condition of the skin—the moist, warm soil—is ideal for fungus growth. In treatment, all these factors must be taken into account, but with especial emphasis on eradication of the trichophyton infection, the favorite application being Castellani's carbolic fuchsin paint.

Questions and Answers

C. W.—Please give me the cause, symptoms and cure of Burger's disease.

Answer: Burger's disease is due to an occlusion of the arteries of the leg. It has been ascribed to the excessive use of tobacco. The symptoms are pain and poor circulation in the skin of the feet and toes. There is no certain cure, but a great deal can be done by giving up tobacco and the use of postural exercises in which the feet are alternately elevated and lowered.

M. F. B.—Would a spastic colon or spastic constipation cause pain in the lower abdomen? If so, what would you advise for relief?

Answer: A spastic colon will cause pain in the lower abdomen. For relief I would advise a bland diet without roughage and complete abstinence from cathartics and enemata.

The Court House Will Be Closed in All Departments GOOD FRIDAY A Legal Holiday

The Board of County Commissioners Will Meet THURSDAY, APRIL 2 at the usual hours.

(Signed) James Stevenson, Board Clerk

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Each capsule contains:
Vitamin A—10,000 U.S.P. units,
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

MAKING A FOOL OF HIM

SOME plays will work against a superlatively fine player, but would have no chance whatever against one of only fair ability. They depend upon the fact that the advanced expert makes deductions of some kind from everything he sees, whereas the general run of players base their actions upon what they take in at first glance, or upon first hearing. Consequently, it is possible sometimes to play in such a way as to cause the skillful card-reader to size up the situation in just the way you want him to.

♠ Q J 10 6
♥ K 4
♦ A Q J 10 9
♣ 4 3

♠ A 5 3 2
♥ 10 9 3
♦ 6 2
♣ 10 7 6 5

♠ K 4
♥ 8 6 5 2
♦ K
♣ A K Q 9 8 2

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 NT

No better example could be asked of a relatively inexperienced player, with fine natural ability, taking advantage of the skill of one of the world's greatest cardsmen. After keeping her clubs concealed in the bidding, Mrs. Olive Benward, in a social game in Hollis, L. I., was rewarded by seeing West lead his fourth-best card of the suit.

After East put on his J, she followed one of the few lessons

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she has had a chance to learn, and did some thinking, which showed it must be a singleton. If she took this with the K and led back the 9, West would surely think East had the Q-J doubleton originally. In this event, he must not put on his 10 and set up the whole suit for South, but must duck and let the singleton Q win. This would leave him the 10-7 to stop the run of South's remaining A-8-2. So, thinking he was thwarting an effort to lure two honors together onto a trick, he played his 6 and was flabbergasted when the 9 won, East discarding a spade.

Mrs. Benward then dropped the 10 with the A and Q, completed that suit and five diamonds, enabling her to take 11 tricks. If any other play had been made, hearts and the spade A would have set the contract.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 10 4 3
♥ J 8
♦ J 10 9 7 3
♣ 9 5 3

♠ Q 5 2
♥ A K Q 9
♦ 3
♣ 6 5 2

♠ A 8 7 5
♥ 6
♦ A K Q
♣ A K Q 10 8

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

West leads the heart K and follows with the Q against South's 5 clubs on this deal. How should the declarer now play the hand if he is trying to be sound, and how if he is trying to impress his opponents with a fancy play?



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Waste and extravagance are out. It's your patriotic duty not to waste a single penny. Avoid buying things for which you have no urgent need. Avoid paying any more than you need to pay for the things you must buy. Don't hoard. But if you do need new clothes for any member of the family it is our belief you'll avoid foolish spending by coming to Goldman's.

Because Goldman's Policy of Keeping Prices Down assures you bed-rock low prices, Goldman's is a member store of a vast nation-wide movement to keep prices down. Goldman's has streamlined its business... eliminated all wastes and unnecessary costs—profits have been cut to the bone.

We repeat—if you need new clothes—you'll find it of particular advantage to visit Goldman's. There's no charge for credit and the same low prices prevail whether you pay cash or buy on credit.



New Spring Dresses... \$4.95
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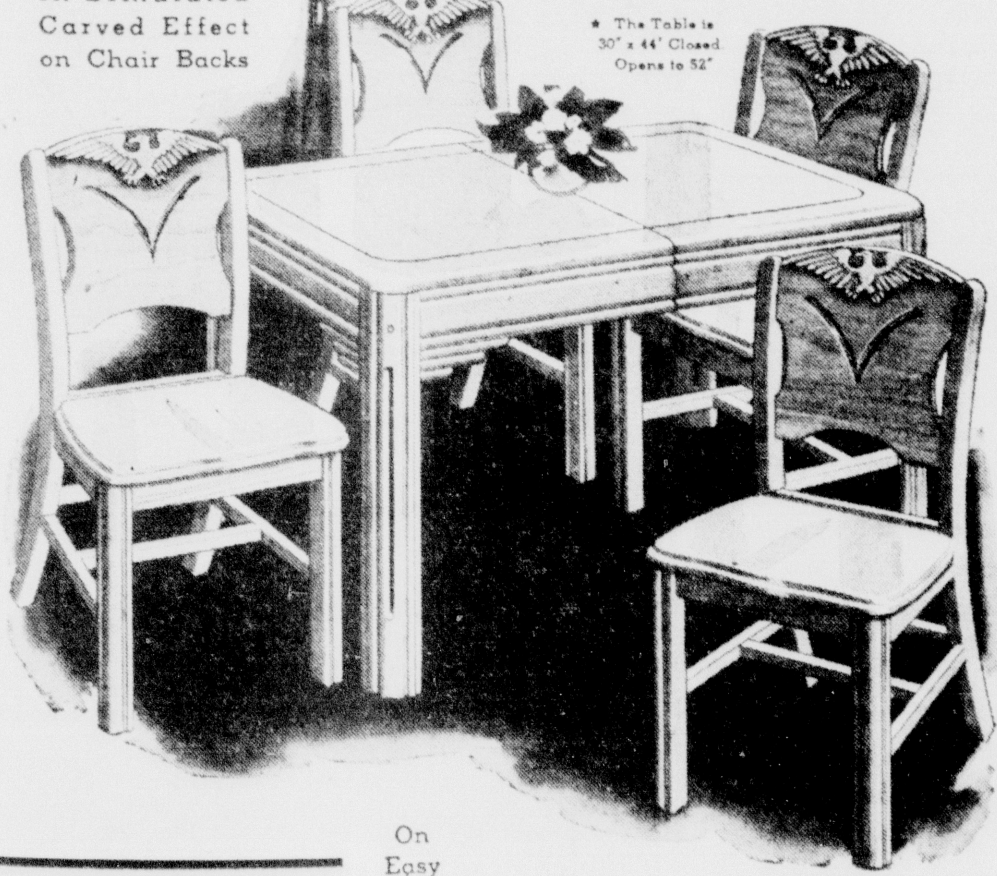
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Pictured . . . Extension Table \$37.95
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We're in it up to our necks . . . you and me and the next door neighbor. The war belongs to us, to fight, to finance, to finish.

So let's step into the picture so hard, so fast, so furiously, that we won't have to play extra innings. Let's give every dollar we can.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
DEFENSE BONDS

A Striking Interpretation
of "AMERICAN MODERN"

Above is pictured an exclusive, smartly styled dinette that is distinctively American throughout. It is made of solid, sturdy native oak, designed in excellent taste with a true American motif in the simulated carved emblem on the chair backs. Here is an unusually great value that deserves your attention. Table has stain and liquor resistant top.

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THE DAILY STORY
RUNNING WATER
He Wanted To Be near the River—near the Waters of His Youth—for near Them He Would Never Grow Old

(Copyright by United Feature Syndicate)

By JAMES GENTILE

Even now, after all these years, I find myself silently toasting old Jess whenever I'm in some tavern, guzzling a nip or two. "It's the best I could do, Jess," I find myself saying after the first drink. "Hope you're not mad."

Perhaps I'd better start from the beginning and tell you about Jess. He was a con, doing a life stretch in the stir-house that overlooks the Mississippi River. It was in this big house that I met Jess, a yegg-man of the old school.

Old Jess died about a year after that and there I was with a promise I'd made impulsively. They buried him on the hill back of the prison. I was due for a discharge myself in about two weeks, but instead of thinking of my freedom all I could think of was Jess' one last wish.

"Running water."

It came to me one day when I thought of running water. It was the only thing I could do and I did it. A \$20 bill can do wonders in a prison. I talked it over with the con who had charge of the prison cemetery, and after a lot of convincing pieces he agreed to go along.

When I left prison I knew and felt glad that running water—Mississippi water—ran alongside Jess' grave. The big house got its water supply from the Mississippi, and all the cemetery attendant did was to lay some tile two feet below the ground and the full length of the grave and pipe the water supply into the tile!

That's why, when I get to drinking, I always mutter after the first glass: "It's the best I could do, Jess. Hope you're not mad."

Retreads and Recaps May Be Purchased by Lucky Few April 1

BALTIMORE, Md., March 31 (AP)—Applications can be made and certificates issued for passenger car retreads and recapped tires to list-B eligibles, anytime on and after April 1, Louis C. Burr, state rationing administrator announced.

Many letters and telephone calls received at the rationing administrator's office indicated that a misunderstanding prevailed as to the time for filing applications, Burr said.

The administrator warned, however, that even though they are eligible, it is possible that many will be disappointed, as the April quota for these retreads and recapped tires is "relatively small."

The month's allotment for the entire state, he said, is only 5,992.

Baltimore has been assigned 2-150 of the tires.

Artful Frock



scalloping on sleeves and neckline that is so youthful!

Pattern 9026 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Our Spring Pattern Book comes to you for just ten cents extra! It's packed with new styles—defense work clothes, classic sportsters, trim town wear, gay afternoon and evening attire.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteen street, New York, N. Y.

Because of lack of roads and railroads, Alaskans ship even cattle by airplane.

For COUGHS DUE TO COLDS Take



FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
USED 85 YEARS
Soothes Throat Irritation

Easter Candy

Home Made Chocolate Candy Eggs
5c to \$5.00

Fruit and nut or coconut eggs—red or plain. Names inscribed. Free Milk Chocolate Bunnies, all sizes at reasonable prices.

Jelly Bird Eggs... lb. 15c
Home Made Ice Cream... pt. 15c

Buy early to avoid disappointment.

Centre Candy Kitchen
315 N. Centre Street

For that tired, listless feeling Wake up and live... with

Hoff's Vitamin B1 Wine Tonic
1500 units of thiamin chloride per oz. 16 oz. bottle \$1.98

RAND'S Cut Rate Self Serve
86 Baltimore St.

PRESCRIBED Remedy FOR Rumors

SPREAD BY HITLER STOOGES

For Mr. and Mrs. America

Look At Who's Talking and Say Nothing!

Walsh, McCagh and Holtzman Pharmacy
"Western Maryland's Leading Prescription Centre"
Free Delivery Phone 3646 or 943
Corner Bedford and Centre Streets



when you heard him talk, made you wonder what he'd done to get a life stretch. The records "up front" told of a different type of Jess than the cons knew; the old yegg had about a half dozen shooting scrapes against him. His last had taken place in a small town where he had put six slugs into the town's bad man. For ridding the town of the one man who had the citizens in constant terror, an appreciative jury had flattened Jeff with life!

It was in the yard, one day, when I overheard the old man telling a guy how he'd appreciate a real good slug of java. You see all the outliners liked to brew up a pot of coffee after lock-up hours. Of course, it was a solitary rap if you got caught brewing a pot of jamoke but that didn't stop the cons from conniving to get a few pounds of the brown bean whenever they had the chance.

I tapped the old man on the shoulder, and when he turned around I said:

"What cell you in?"

"Why?" he said.

"Want jamoke, don't you?"

"Jeez!" he said, "ain't had a good slug of jamoke for a week. That night I sent up two cans of dry coffee to Jess through the ven-

He'd been born and reared in America's great river basin, knew every flat and gully in the valley. "I want my rusty old bones," he said, "within sound of the running water of the Mississippi. That's why I'd like to live—"

The sentence would always remain unfinished, I knew what he had in mind, though. He wanted to live long enough to get out and make sure that he was buried in such a spot. He also knew that all around him were men with 20 and 25 and 30 years already served. He had only 17 in, and he knew he didn't have a chance.

One day I noticed that old Jess looked kind of peaked. "The old ticker," he told me, "Had a bad spell in my cell last night. Nothing to worry about. Still I'd like to live—"

I patted his shoulder. "Listen, old man," I said, "if worse comes to worse I'll personally see to it that you get that spot somewhere along Old Man River."

"The sound of running water!" he said softly. "Water from that grand old river, the Mississippi. His face turned sideways and he eyed me seriously. "Is that silly, Joe?"

"Hell, no!" I said.

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 20¢, 60¢. All drug stores.

Shoes for Easter

For the Entire Family at Record Low Prices

LADIES' NEW SPRING DRESS SLIPPERS
\$1.75 & \$1.98

Red, blue, black and two-tone. All styles. All sizes. Straps, ties and pumps. Heeless and toeless styles.

Boys' DRESS OXFORDS
Composition sole, sturdy construction. Black or brown. A product of A. G. Walton.

CUT RATE Shoe Store
165 BALTIMORE ST.

The TEL-A-TIME New ELECTRIC CLOCK LAMP

THE GREATEST STRIDE FORWARD IN LAMP HISTORY

BEAUTIFUL NEW 8-Way REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMP WITH THE FAMOUS GLO-NITE-LITE FEATURE

HANDSOME, MODERN BUILT-IN ELECTRIC CLOCK

The most spectacular novelty in modern lamp design at the sensational low price of only

\$12.95
\$1 Weekly!

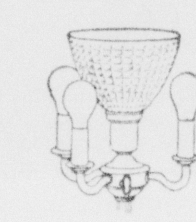


Swirl pleated hand tailored silk shade

Heavy skip reeded tubing

Beautifully designed heavy cast base with 5" onyxite insert

Glo-Nite-Lite feature for clock illumination



8-Way lighting direct, indirect and night lighting

Glo-Nite-Lite providing extra outlet

Wednesday Double Coupon Day!
TWO COUPONS WITH EVERY 20c PURCHASE FREE!
DEFENSE STAMPS

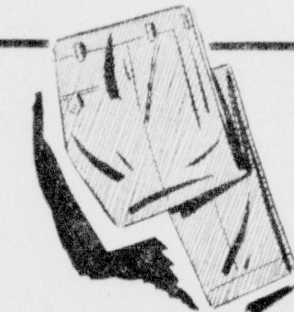
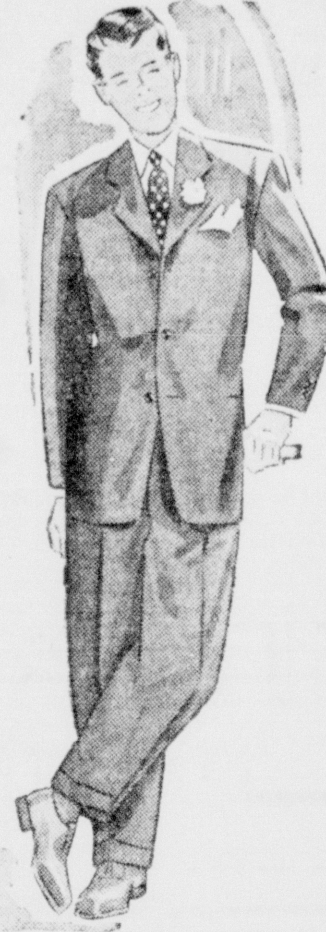
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L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

VALUE-MINDED MOTHERS ARE BRINGING THEIR BOYS TO BURTON'S

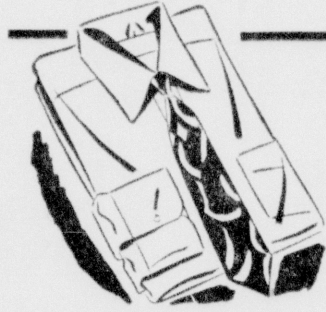
Boy's SUITS
\$7.95 to \$16.50

Whatever his style... Burton's has it. Suits with 2 pairs of longies... suits with 2 pairs of knickers... suits with 1 pair of longies and 1 pair of knickers. Rugby suits for the smaller fellow with 1 pair of shorts and 1 pair of knickers. Ages 6 to 22.



BOYS' SLACKS
\$1.95 to \$3.95

Tweeds and mixtures. Wear them for school with a jacket or sweater. Ages 8 to 20.



BOYS' SHIRTS
Whites fancy patterns. They wash and wear to please mothers. **98c**



Jackets and Sweaters
\$1.69 to \$2.95

Woods, gabardines and combinations in the colors and styles boys like best.



BOYS' HATS
\$1.00 to \$1.49

He looks better dressed in a hat, and these will please him to a "T"

129 Baltimore Street

BURTON'S



Fred Allen Will Go on the Blue Network Tonight

Will Act as Quizmaster of the Famous Quiz Kids

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 31—Fred Allen is due to get back into Wednesday night broadcasting. Not on the network he once used, neither at the same time. He'll be on the Blue at 8 o'clock and in a role not at all in his particular classification. He will act as the quizmaster of the Quiz Kids. In doing so he returns the visit made by the Kids to his own CBS program last Sunday night.

Eddie Cantor, now free of any Fred Allen competition, even when Fred makes a guest appearance, is going again to the Metropolitan opera for his guest on NBC at 9. The program high-spotter will be John Charles Thomas, baritone, on the theory that April Fool's Day is proper time for such a visit.

Special Concert

A special pre-Easter concert is on the schedule for Great Moments in Music, CBS at 10:15.

Another of the Holy Week broadcasts is the meditations series on the Blue at 1:30 p. m. daily.

War's effect on children is to be discussed by Elizabeth Woodruff Clark on CBS at 4:15.

Jimmy McClain, the present Doc. I. Q. will answer whatever questions Nellie Revell puts to him at 12:30 p. m. on NBC.

Listings by Networks

NBC—1:15 p. m. Sketches in

Melody; 3:30 Pepper Young's Family; 6 United States Navy Band; 7 Fred Waring time; 8 Adventures of the Thin Man; 8:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse; 9:30 Mr. District Attorney; 10 Kay Kyser's College Hour.

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks.)

5:45—The Three Stars Trio—nbc-red "Secret City." Dramatic Serial—blue Scattergood Baines Serial—blue Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east 6:00—U. S. Navy Band Concert—nbc To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blue Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basis Chicago Les Paul Trio—cbs-midwest Prayer, News; Dance Orchest.—mbs 6:10—Ted Husing's sports—cbs-basis 6:15—Navy Band and News—nbc-red Chicago Rumba Dance Or.—blue Hedda Hopper's Movie—cbs-basis Capers at the Keyboard—cbs-Dixie 6:30—Stella Unger on Movies—nbc-red Four Aces' Dramatic Serial—blue Frank Parker and Songs—cbs-basis Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basis Vagabonds Male Quartet—blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east "Four Aces" Dramatic Serial—blue Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War Broadcast—cbs-Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Trace—blue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basis Here's Henry Morgan—news-mbs 7:30—Caribbean Nights, Orchest.—nbc War Broadcast; Dance Music—blue That Brewster Boy, Drama—cbs The Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-basis 8:00—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-red Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blue Meeting Mr. Meek in Comedy—cbs C. T. Tinsley Comment on News—mbs 8:15—What Price Victory—mbs-basis 8:30—Uncle Walter's Doghouse—nbc Manhattan at Midnight—blue Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs A Box, a Girl and a Band—mbs-basis 9:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-red Shirley Temple in Junior Miss—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basis 9:15—News From Cairo, Sports—mbs 9:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-red Cab Calloway & the Quizzical—blue Ransom Sherman's Rap Hazard—cbs Spotlight Bands; Miss Meade—mbs 10:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red Main Street, Paul Laval Or.—blue Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs 10:15—Great Moments from Music—cbs Dance Orchestra for 15 mins.—mbs 10:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs Ink Spots, Negro Male Quartet—blue Dean Jagger on "Our Moral"—mbs 11:00—News & Late Variety—nbc-red News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blue & cbs Dance Orchest. and News (2 hrs.)—mbs

ON AIR TONIGHT



Betty Jane Rhodes

Betty Jane Rhodes, singing "captain of ceremonies" on the "Tune Up, America" Mutual network program tonight, greets you reader-listeners with a snappy military salute.

9:30 Cab Calloway Quizzical; 10 Basin Street Swings It.

MBS—11:45 a. m. Choir loft; 3 p. m. Mutual Goes Calling; 4:30 Johnson Family; 7:15 Here's Morgan; 8:30 Boy, Girl, Band; 9:30 Xavier Cugat orchestra; 11:30 Tune Up America.

All of the five species of Pacific salmon found in United States waters are canned in Alaska.

Convicted Spy Ends Life in Penitentiary

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—Carl Herman Schroetter, convicted on espionage and conspiracy charges in New York ten days ago, hanged himself in the Atlanta penitentiary early Sunday, the Justice Department has announced.

Department officials said Schroetter slashed his wrists with the diaphragm of a radio head set, then used a bed sheet to hang himself from a water pipe in his room in the quarantine receiving building.

Schroetter was one of nine defendants convicted in federal court of transmitting information on national defense to the enemy. He was admitted to the penitentiary last Friday to serve a 10-year sentence.

Smart New
SPRING - EASTER
CLOTHES
for Men & Women
EASY CREDIT

PEOPLES
STORE
77 Baltimore St.

Art's Flowers . . .



For Easter

Drive out and see our greenhouses full of hydrangeas in all sizes, Daffodils, Tulips, Calceolarias, Azaleas, limited selection of Lilies, and a host of other Easter Plants. Cut flowers of all kinds, of the best grade the market can offer. Corsages of the finest quality, skillfully arranged.

• Inspect our stock while it is complete. Plenty of Parking space. At night we have ample lighting facilities.

ARTHUR H. BOPP

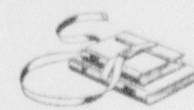
1621 Bedford Street

Phone 2202

Wild lions were found in Europe into historic times.

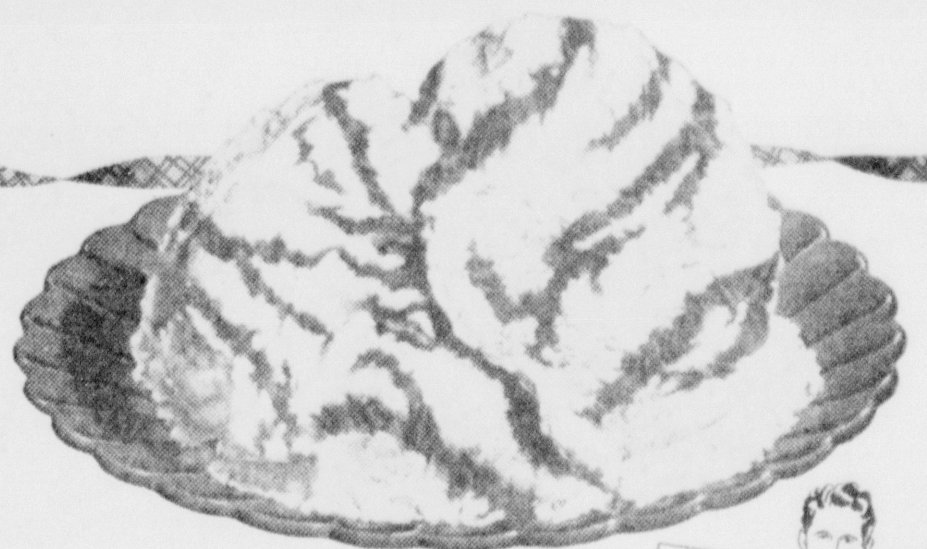
Ancient Inca medicinal baths in Peru are still in use.

Wild cow milking is gaining popularity as a rodeo sport.



Remember the glorious butterscotch of your school days?

TASTE IT AGAIN IN *Sealtest*
BUTTERSCOTCH ROYALE ICE CREAM



IN THE SEALTEST PINT PACKAGE

Butterscotch Royale . . . April's Sealtest Flavor of the Month . . . in the modern Sealtest Pint Package . . . is a taste thrill you won't forget. It's Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream with golden streams of old-fashioned butterscotch all through it. You simply can't imagine a more tempting combination.

AT STORES SELLING

HOFFMAN'S

Sealtest
ICE CREAM

Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership.



Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P.M., WFBG

INSURANCE LOANS
RE-FINANCED AT
LOWER INTEREST

Stop in and let us show you how much you can save on your insurance loan. Don't let it drag on. We'll arrange a schedule of payments that will clear your policy in a short time.

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TRUST COMPANY
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SPEAR'S

Say To Invest
In A
Diamond Now

Complete Selection of
Elgin, Bulova, Gruen,
Benrus & Longines.

WATCHES

Select Your Gift
Now for the
JUNE BRIDE
the
BOY and GIRL
GRADUATE

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR

Stieff *STERLING IS SUPERIOR* **Silver**

CONVENIENT • CREDIT • TERMS

SPEAR'S
JEWELRY STORE
62 BALTIMORE ST.

AT MILLENSON'S — 317 VIRGINIA AVENUE

Furniture IS A
WISE INVESTMENT NOW!

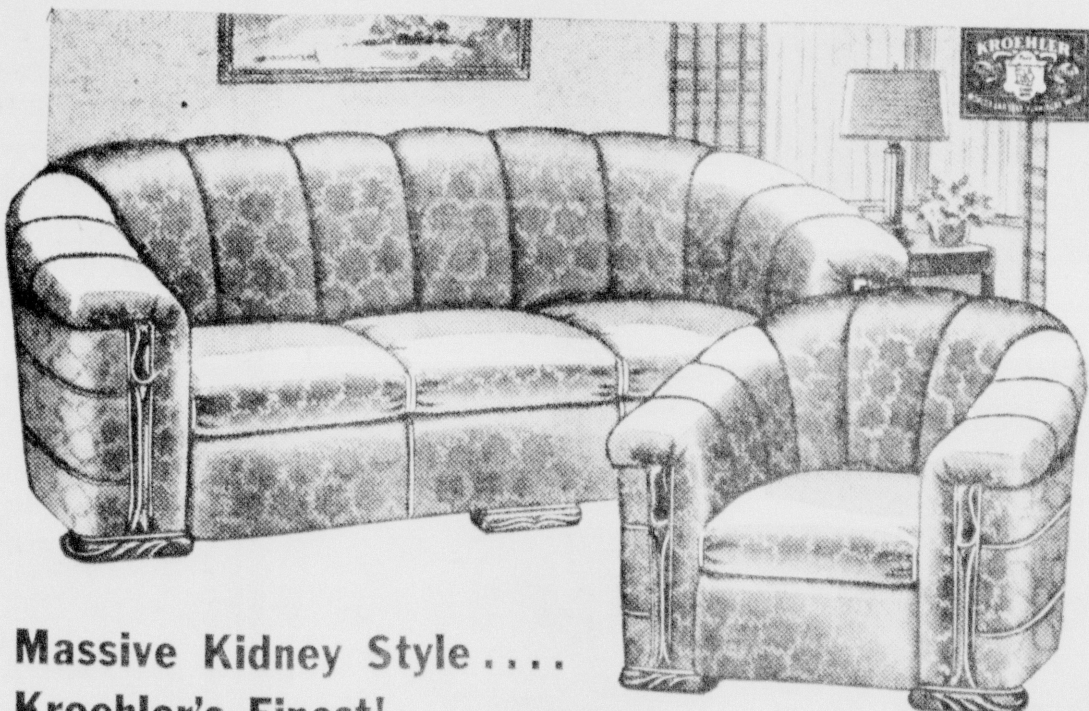


As Advertised in LIFE

Special Sale of KROEHLER Furniture

Today, when "Home" means more than ever, it is good news to know you can invest in furniture with no fear of slowing up or interfering with war production. For this is a war of chemicals and metals.

So invest wisely. Buy Defense Bonds . . . And buy lifetime happiness by refurnishing your home now on today's liberal terms. Our gorgeous displays offer infinite variety in latest styles and colors.



Massive Kidney Style . . .
Kroehler's Finest!

A truly gorgeous living room suite. Exquisite design . . . Heavily upholstered for luxurious comfort . . . Famous Kroehler 5***** Non-Sag Construction . . . Lovely long-wearing coverings . . . This is your "Opportunity of a Lifetime" to own a gorgeous Kroehler suite at a price you can afford to pay.

"We Appreciate
Our Home Now
More Than Ever"



MILLENSON'S BUDGET PLAN . . .

Don't deny yourself the home furnishings you need now, because of the lack of ready cash. Use Millenson's Budget Plan. It's the modern way to buy home furnishings. Terms and payments are arranged to suit your income. There is no delay or tiresome details. We'll be glad to discuss it with you.

CUSTOMER PARKING LOT . . .

Just across the Street from the store. You are invited to park your car on this lot free of charge. It is maintained especially for the accommodation of our customers.

Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.

Teachers Play Important Role In War Effort

Instructors Must Keep Physically and Emotionally Fit

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.
The teacher is in a strategic place in the defense picture and some teachers are proving to be very effective, especially in furthering home morale.

She needs, of course, to keep herself physically and emotionally fit in these times. There will be more and more unstable children as the war goes on. So the teacher needs strength, increasing poise, understanding of children, and sympathy for them. She needs to create an atmosphere of cheer and hope for her children, especially for those who will find it nowhere else.

Whether in the primary grades or high school, she needs to know the pupil better as a person and be more sure to treat him as a second personality. She needs to know his home better, too. That emotional child, who has been affected with hysteria at home, of who suffers very disturbing experiences, needs a teacher and counselor of special sensitivity.

Food, Exercise and Sleep.
The teacher now should strive hard for cultivating good health habits in her children. They should eat wholesome food, get ample outdoor exercise and regular and adequate hours of sleep. Every teacher should see to it that her children walk or run enough and should lead them in formal setting-up exercises that will promote strong bodies.

Children can be led to want to cultivate good health habits as a patriotic duty. They can see that

COLDS
Believe misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

Now a Man or Woman with a New Job can get a cash loan of \$10 to \$250 or more

We believe in the honesty and integrity of the American worker. Therefore we are prepared to lend \$50,000 to men and women who are now working, whether they have a new job or an old one.

\$11.07 per month repays a \$50 loan in full on 5 month plan. If you need \$10 to \$250 or more come in today. Let us work out a loan plan that will provide the cash you want. Outsidere will not be involved. Personal Finance Co. of Cumberland is located in the Liberty Trust Bldg., second floor, Phone 722.

Remember Posters That Helped Win War In '18?



Those of you with keen memories will recognize the above posters which Uncle Sam displayed across the country to help sell Victory Bonds and gain national unity during the dark days of World War I. They offer an interesting comparison to those now being used to plug recruiting and bond sales. Note the lower right poster featuring the slogan "keep 'em smiling" now revamped to the familiar "keep 'em flying." The old posters are currently being exhibited on the terrace of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City.

hospitals, doctors, nurses, medicines and money are needed to take care of war casualties and that all extravagance, waste and accidents they can avoid or prevent will help in defense.

Children's Accomplishments

It's amazing how much school children and Scouts has accomplished in the saving of waste paper, electric current, fuel, and of money for buying defense savings stamps and bonds. The other day, I visited a school where there were 300 children. I learned that they had purchased a total of \$1,400 in defense savings stamps and bonds, though

as the principal told me most of them came from "poor homes." Systematic buying of saving stamps and bonds is now becoming universal among school children of America. There are good thrift habits and character values from this effort to do a patriotic service.

The teacher who wins her children's esteem can induce them to want to be good citizens on the way to and from school, at home and in the home community. In her lovely way, she talks to the children about these things so persuasively that she makes them want to be thoughtful about the rights of others.

The teacher who wins the esteem of her children makes them want to help at home and avoid causing their mothers extra work. This teacher can at school encourage the child to honor and obey his parents. She can induce him to want to go to Sunday school and church and thus promote his spiritual growth.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Suppose a tot of three sleeps now and then in the afternoon for three or four hours, and then seems unable to sleep at night.

A. Set the clock and waken him at

the end of one and a half or two hours in the afternoon.

The state bird of Idaho is the mountain bluebird.

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

30 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with relief.

Advertisement.

Mason Optimistic Over Tire Outlook

Akron Official Says Recapping Is Principal Problem of Industry

ALANTA, March 31 (AP)—There is no cause for panic over the rubber shortage, a rubber company executive declared here, because stocks, imports in sight and planned synthetic production will fill military needs and leave "ample rubber" for civilian tire retreading.

W. H. Mason of Akron, Ohio, director of public relations for the General Tire & Rubber Company, made the assertion in an address prepared for delivery to the victory conference of the southeast automotive show.

He said the answer to the tire problem is recapping, since there will be no new passenger car tires built for "at least two or three years."

For the years 1942 and '43, Mason said, total rubber supply would be approximately 1,225,000 tons, 560,000 of which probably would be used for military purposes. The remainder will be far below the normal civilian consumption of 600,000 tons yearly, he pointed out. "But we will not have a normal consumption," he added, because of stringent restrictions.

Memorials D. R. Kitzmiller

(Formerly the A. A. Roeder Co.)

BUY NOW --AND SAVE

As you know, prices are rising come in now and make your selection from our very large stock upon which there is no advance in prices. There is no better time to place a memorial than now!

Phone For Evening Appointment If More Convenient
Lowest Prices on Quality Work
Frederick at George St. Phone 379

only **27.50** LESS A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WATCH!
BULOVA TRADE-IN WATCH SALE



Patricia
17 JEWELS
Smart, accurate, modern—a really fine timepiece!



Ranger
15 JEWELS
Sturdy, handsome, accurate—a great watch value!

Harvey's JEWELRY STORE
41 Baltimore St. Phone 50

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

Top Easter Fashions at Anniversary Sale Savings!

Spectacular Purchase!



NEW....HIGHER PRICED

SUITS & COATS

Priced Wonderfully Low! Shop! Compare!
\$12.98

Dressy—Sports—Casual!

More than ever this Easter... you'll want to dress up... you'll want to parade in a bright suit... a smart coat! And you'll come to the C.C.&S. tomorrow for your choice... For here you'll find a tremendous variety, featuring a spectacular group for only \$12.98... Scores to choose from... Dressy... Tailored... or Casual. All top fashions. Plaids, herringbones, tweeds, monotonies, navy blues or blacks. Sizes for all, from 9 to 44.

Other Fine Values From 9.98 to 29.98!

EASTER VALUES

To Please Thrifty Mothers!

SUITS & COATS

FOR TOTS TO TEEN AGERS



\$3.98 to \$14.98



Thrilling news for Mothers with an eye for smart styles and fine values... Darling new coats, coat sets and suits for boys and girls in a better than ever selection of styles and colors. Dressy styles... sports styles... Military effects... Lovely new cape suits... And many, many others.



Everything You Want In SUIT BLOUSES

\$1.29

Lovely crepes, cottons, sheers in tailored or frilly styles. Dozens to choose from. All washable.



Talk Of The Town Values In

EASTER'S SMARTEST SHOES

\$2.45

Over Two Scores Styles At This One Thrifty Low Price

Here are your Easter Shoes... Smarter, more flattering than ever at a price that makes them "Talk of the town values"... And what a variety to choose from... Over two score new and different styles in patents, gabardines, kid and calf leathers. Black, navy, colors.

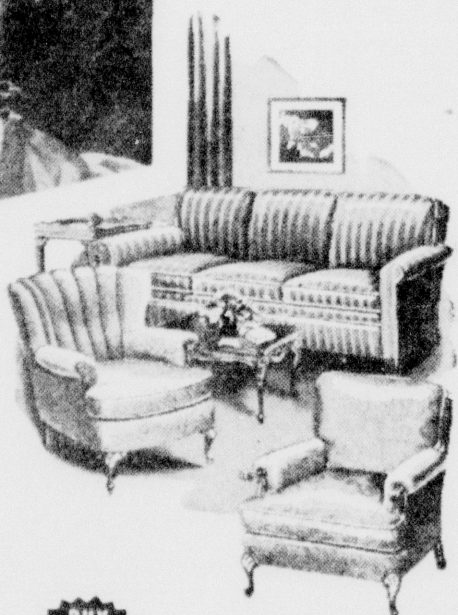
CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

Family Portrait....



American Style.....

You Can Tell By Those Smiles!



BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Improve Your Living Room Now

You can change the picture of home interest entirely by investing your living room. As an example, beautiful sofa and chair as illustrated can be seen in fine covers for \$139 only.

A WELL FURNISHED HOME IS A HAPPY HOME

EASY TERMS—NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

PHONE 2708 FOR EVENING APPOINTMENT

It Pays To Cross The Town To The

KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY

405-413 VIRGINIA AVE.

Tucker Farmers Will Elect 3 AAA Committeemen April 7

Voters Will Also Choose Delegate For Convention

Approximately 600 Farmers Will Be Eligible To Vote Tuesday

PARSONS, W. Va., March 31—Approximately 600 farmers are eligible to vote in the community election April 7, in Tucker county to elect AAA committee members and delegates to the AAA County Convention, W. S. Miner, chairman of the Tucker County AAA Committee announced today.

Farmers attending the AAA Community election will elect three committee members and two delegates and an alternate delegate to the County AAA Convention.

Because of the many important community committee members are expected to complete, Mr. Miner urges that all eligible voters attend the community election meeting and help nominate and elect the most capable men available. Community election meetings will be held at the following places at 8 p. m. April 7: St. George school, Pifer Mountain, Flanagan Hill and the court house in Parsons.

Chairmen Appointed

Arnett L. Kidd, has appointed the following county meat chairmen for the Production of Meats for the coming year in the Community program.

Upper Clover—M. J. Phillips; Mill Run, W. I. Carr; Bretz, Mrs. Clay Long; Wolford, Russell Hinkle; Pleasant Run, Clark Canfield; Johnson, Madison Varner; Sugarland, John Kelly; Holly Meadows, Walter Hedrick; White, Clyde Brady; Lanesville, Roy Pennington; Canaan Valley, Hance Mallow; Fairfield, S. M. Miles; White Ridge, Robert Sinclair; Limestone, D. C. Phillips; Texas Mountain, C. F. Phillips; Shaftertown, P. J. Evans; Madison, John Teter; Jennings, Tom Ketterman; Flanagan Hill, Mrs. Casper Bonner; and Canaan, Charles Landberry.

Joan West Wins Award

Miss Joan West, senior of Parsons high school, was chosen as the pupil of the Blackwater Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Three girls were chosen from the senior class of Parsons high school for their qualifications in scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and services to the school.

The three competitors were Mildred Bowley, Virginia Morris and Miss West with Miss West winning the most points for the award. In the Miss West will compete with other girls throughout the state for a free trip to Washington, D. C. in the spring.

Have Six Less Teachers

Tucker county will have six less teachers for the 1942-1943 school term, Reardon Cuppett, county superintendent of schools announced today. The quota for teachers is based on the average daily attendance for the first five months of the school year, according to word received from Charleston today.

The quota for next year will be thirty-two teachers for the three high schools of the county, the same as this year. Elementary teachers will drop from ninety for this year to eighty-four for next school term.

Seniors To Present Play

The Seniors of Parsons high school will present "Bright Penny" their play for the year. It will be given April 28, in the high school auditorium with Miss Mary Alice Miller directing.

Wilson Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday afternoon at the home of Floyd Wilson for his son, Roy Wilson, who died in Veterans' Hospital in Aspinall, Pa. Saturday morning after a two year illness. He was a member of the Blue Ridge Post No. 22 of the American Legion and was also a member of the Methodist church at Parsons.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife and three children, Elroy, Jr., William and Betty Wilson all of Baltimore, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Lena Duckworth, McCool; Mrs. Thomas Sayre, Mrs. Ernest Novich and Ralph, Edward and Keim Wilson all of Parsons. Interment was in Elk Garden.

Fatal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Galtner of Parsons announce the birth of a daughter at their home this week. The mother is the former Leotta Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Newlon of Hambleton announce the birth of a daughter at their home in Hambleton, March 31. The mother is the former Evelyn Purnell of Hambleton.

GETS A LIGHT--THE PLEASANT WAY



Sgt. Frank Dardanel of Verona, Pa., one of the United States soldiers now stationed in London, is on the receiving end of a little friendly spirit, above, as Joan Clarke, a London N.F.S. girl, lights his cigarette.

Easter Morning Sunrise Service Will Be Held in Barton Sunday

Program Will Be Conducted by Men's Bible Class of Methodist Church

BARTON, March 31—Members of the Men's Bible Class of Barton Methodist church will sponsor an Easter morning sunrise service beginning at 6:30 o'clock in Magruder's field located in the rear of High street.

The program which will be conducted by the Rev. Cyril J. Hoover, pastor, will open with a trumpet solo "He Arose" by Harry Andrews, and will be followed by a hymn presented by the church choir.

The Rev. Cyril J. Hoover will offer prayer and give a reading from the Scripture. William R. Harvey, class teacher, will deliver the Easter message and the Rev. Mr. Hoover will close the service with Benediction.

Complete Aid Course

Wilmer Hyde instructor of the first-aid training class sponsored by the Bureau of Mines and the Red Cross, announced today that forty-four women passed the test given recently. A new course was started last evening for men in Barton high school and a women's course will be started April 6.

Women passing the test were Misses Agnes Miller, Nellie Metz, Mary Hyde, Helen Sutherland, Catherine Arnold, Betty Gannon, Betty McDonald, Alice Wilkes, Marjorie McDonald, Maude Mowbray, Mary Major, Maxine Wilson, Eldora Dale Clark, Norma Lea Davis, Kathleen Bailey, Ella Lee Shuhart, Francis Anne McConnell, Margaret Conroy, Dora McConnell, Winifred Willard and Mary M. Londerick.

Medes Mabel Metz, Sue F. McConnell, Anna P. Lozdon, Stacie E. Hyde, Arstha V. Dorsey, Margaret Roberts, Clara Ross, Ruth Custer, Ethelene Snyder, Margaret Kyle, Lauder Thelma Kyle Byers, Alice Bucklew, Hilda Jane Roberts, Donna Schramm, Elizabeth M. Cooper, Grace Michael, Anna M. Hyde, Mayme Metz, Vada C. Metz, Verda L. Michael, Margaret V. Johnson, Ella Conroy Dawson and Agnes McDonald.

Barton Briefs

Twenty-seven members of the Barton Boy Scouts, Troop No. 25 attended services in Presbyterian church Sunday morning under the direction of William Paul Cooper, troop committeeman and Harry B. Kyle, scoutmaster.

Mrs. Benjamin Mowbray, chairman of the war relief drive of the Red Cross, announced today that the Parent-Teacher association of the Moscow elementary school contributed \$10.

Brooks and Carl Address Midland Defense Unit

MIDLAND, March 31—Earl Brooks, chief air raid warden for Allegany county and Corp. H. C. Carl, of the state police, head of the auxiliary firemen in the county addressed a meeting of Midland Defense Council members last evening in Firemen's hall.

Brooks pointed out that approximately ninety-five per cent of the air raid wardens in the county have completed their required training and have received certificates, but stated that was not the case in the Midland setup. He urged members of the air raid warden patrol to attend classes scheduled to start next week and wind up the instructors courses in this county.

The courses scheduled for next week are in incendiary bombs and effective methods of combating poisonous gases. Classes will begin Tuesday with William A. Wilson instructing.

Hampshire Group Will Leave Soon For Army Service

Board's Largest Contingent Will Be Inducted at Fort Hayes, Ohio

ROMNEY, W. Va., March 30—A large group of Hampshire county draftees will leave for Fort Hayes, Ohio, in the near future. This is the largest group to leave the county to date. Following is a list of the men that are called.

Marvin William Brail, Yellow Springs; Paul Wilson Haines, Higginsville; Conrad Franklin Smith, Hoy; Carl Boyd Smoot, Romney; Ralph A. Palmer, Points; Sylvester Franklin Malcolm, Green Springs; Norwood Dean Brathwaite, Whiteside; George Logan Williamson, Cumberland; Blair Cecil Gano, Romney; Clarence Lee Whitacre, Green Springs; Robert William Gardner, Romney; Mid Chisport, Paw Paw; Russell Robert Haines, Augusta; Irvin Granville Hot, Kirby; Conrad Delvin Croston, Baltimore; Alonzo Franklin Riegleman, Purgittsville; Noah Woodrow Anderson, Rada; Ira Arthur Mellon, Purgittsville; Frank Emmert Spaid, Lehigh; Louis Leo Edwards, Levels; Charles Homer Haines, Jr., Springfield; Ora Osa Moreland, Springfield; Charles Earl Woolford, Springfield; and Clifton Hughes Parsons, Cumberland. Thurman Gerald Hartman, Purgittsville; William Newton Martin, Springfield; Raymond Walter Adams, Springfield; James William Haines, Romney; Willard Lee Oates, High View; George Arthur Kidwell, Brentwood; Harry Gordon Sirbaugh, Takoma Park; Melvin Thomas Beatty, Vanderlip; Forest Junior Jenkins, Romney; Cletus Eugene Long, Cumberland; Bruce Woodrow Omdorff, Yellow Springs; Victor Billmyre Everett, Shanks; Wesley Omer Garlitz, Kingwood; Vladimir Larry Grusha, Green Springs; Sterling Sylvester Fesner, Romney; Wilbur Earl Twigg, Green Springs; Willard Roy Belt, Higginsville; John Bernard Fletcher, Romney; and George Arthur Reel, Rawlins.

Clarence Betram Workman, Elkins; Charles Taylor Sulser, Romney; Welton Carl Combs, Hoy; Harry Edward Pennington, Loom; Francis Joseph Deury, Green Springs; Oren Glen Payne, Romney; Walter Earl Ruckman, Romney; Eldridge Haines, Augusta; Dolan Isaac Hot, Kirby; Gean Roy Michael, Kirby; Roy Nathan Everett, Junction; Parise Jefferson Davis, Cumberland; Winifred Howard Pank, Hoy; Harry Franklin Veach, Burlington; Roy Franklin Wilson, Rio; Harley Glenwood Clark, Bloomery; Clyde Funk, Rio; Holle Thacker Shanholts, Paw Paw; John Frank N. Kline, Yellow Springs; Irvin Ray Simmons, Winchester; Harry Kenneth Pugh, Hoy; and Ray Frederick Gardner, Capon Bridge.

Ray Elwood Lewis, Romney; Clarence Harold Cooks, Romney; Ted Kelley, Romney; Lazarus Shear, Romney; Harry Arthur Saville, Green Springs; Glen Alrow Poltz, York, Pa.; James Luther McDonald, Romney; Thomas Raymond Seiford, Capon Bridge; Gilbert William Hott, Vanderlip; Harold Edgar Spurr, Purgittsville; Raymond Spurr, Romney; Wesley Robert Puffinburger, Points; Joseph William Wagoner, Springfield; William Simpson Adams, Springfield; Frank Summerville Hamilton, Vanderlip; Merle Loy Combs, Romney; Samuel Howard Day, Points; James Wallace Martin, Romney; Floyd Loris Evans, Romney; Charles Elsworth Helman, Purgittsville; Leo Garland Saville, Augusta; Casey Carroll McDonald, Green Springs; and Oscar Arnold Bobo, Rada.

Paul Lehigh Everett, Shanks; Winifred Garland Brail, Yellow Springs; Marshall Lee McBride, Shanks; Elmer Elwood Gurtler, Green Springs; George Rutherford Brail, Capon Bridge; Ernest Cannon, Paw Paw; Charles Kearney, Augusta; Harold Roger Whitacre, High View; Wilbur Senecy Shanholts, Jr.; Bunker Hill; Edward Anderson Jenkins, Romney; Robert Van Luttrel, Romney; Forrest William Oates, Capon Bridge; Dennis Eugene Keiter, Bloomery.

No union mines will work in the state tomorrow.

Approximately 30,000 miners, their families and friends are expected to gather in the McDowell county coal center tomorrow to hear Murray, who has been reported at odds with President John L. Lewis in recent months.

Few expected to hear Murray say anything bearing on his relations with the UMW chief, although some considered it a possibility. Murray has been in Bluefield since yesterday, and will go to Welch tomorrow.

The program there will be one of the three main observances in the state, with others at Monongah, once the scene of a disastrous mine explosion, and the other at Oak Hill.

Percy Tetlow, head of a commission sent into District 17, Southern West Virginia, to investigate reports that operators were violating their union contracts, will speak at Monongah.

Van A. Bittner, District 17 president, and district vice president William Blizard—reported on the way out after the investigating commission was announced—will speak at Smithers and later at Oak Hill. Blizard also will appear at Welch.

Job training is being reinforced rapidly, with 20,898 "lead men" and supervisors in 938 plants with 1,500,000 workers trained to provide instruction. Goal of the training program is 200,000 supervisors in factories from coast to coast.

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Poisonous Root Kills One Boy, Sends Another To Hospital

WHITESVILLE, W. Va., March 31 (AP)—A poisonous root poked up in a garden plot caused the death of one eleven-year-old boy and sent another the same age to a Charleston hospital, where he is reported recovering today.

Kermit Sarrett of Arnett died at his home last night two hours after eating the root, while Rex Sarrett, also of Arnett, a nephew of the dead boy, was hospitalized.

C. Earl Stanton, Frank Klotz Open Planing Mill

Grantsville Men Install Modern Machinery and Equipment

GRANTSVILLE, March 31—Another business enterprise has begun operations in Grantsville, namely, the Stanton-Klotz Planing Mill. The proprietors are Cecil Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Stanton, near here, and Frank Klotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klotz, Grantsville.

Forming a partnership, the men have erected a building on the Springs road, just off the National Highway, and have installed modern machinery and equipment to enable them to handle such work as surfacing, all types of machine and carpentry work.

Personals

Glenn Miller, who has been stationed with a military unit in Fort Knox, Ky., has been transferred to Camp Polk, La., according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Miller.

Mrs. Neal Morris, Ohio, Pa. is spending this week with relatives in Jennings.

Hyndman Land Mark Is Removed

HYNDMAN, Pa., March 31—The Pennsylvania freight shed, one of Hyndman's oldest landmarks, located between the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Pennsylvania railroad has been removed.

The building auctioned to the highest bidder, became useless when the company began using trucks and handling its freight in Altoona, Pa.

Brief Mention

Forget-Me-Not, Rebekah Lodge No. 375, Hyndman and Faithful Rebekah Lodge, Bedford Valley, will conduct a joint installation at the hall of the last-mentioned order, Tuesday evening, April 14, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Edward Solomon entertained last night with a "500 Party". The following guests were present: Mesdames Murrell Glover, Robert Davis, and Claude Twigg, and the Misses Anna Agrest, Virginia Geyer, and Margaret Sonnerlat, all of Cumberland and Mrs. Howard Bruner Hyndman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitford, Sr. returned to their home in Pittsburgh yesterday, after spending several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitford, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lingenfelter, Stoyestown, Pa., were weekend guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Groom.

Corp. Merle Leckenby, Port George G. Meade, and Pvt. Eugene Kinton, stationed with the army in Tennessee, are both enjoying leave of absence with relatives here.

Miss Catherine Close, Frostburg, transacted business here Friday and Saturday.

William Martin, Richmond, Va. was here Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Brotemarkle and daughters, Geraldine and Jacqueline, returned yesterday from Crewe, Va., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Brotemarkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Stahlman, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Cora Hite is visiting relatives in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaffer returned to their home in Johnstown yesterday, after spending several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Louise Wood.

Bert Bailey left early yesterday for Blackstone, Va. where he has been employed as a carpenter on a government project.

Mrs. Malinda Pyles, Garrett, Pa., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pyles.

Frostburg Rotary Club Endorses Jaycees' Civic Improvement Plan

Candidates for Municipal Offices Asked To Express Opinions

FROSTBURG, March 31—A program for civic improvement recently published by the Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, was unanimously endorsed last evening by the Frostburg Rotary Club after an outline of the program was presented to the Rotarians by Ralph M. Race, a member of the Rotary Club and also state president of the Junior Chamber.

Each candidate for mayor and city commissioners at the coming election, Tuesday, April 7, is asked to express his opinion on the proposed platform, which includes first, a business-like administration of financial matters, including the publication of a periodic audit, including the distribution of movie tax and fines, published of fines collected, and maximum economy in every department.

Other planks in the platform pertain to the enforcement of building, health and licensing ordinances, the adoption of a modernized building code, daily garbage collection the year around, cleaner streets and snow removal by the city and individuals.

A more efficient management of the water system and operation of the filtration plant is included in the platform, which also recommends that three separate committees be named to make a survey of traffic conditions and submit plans for improvement.

It also recommends that various methods of collecting taxes and water rents be studied to ascertain if improvements can be made, and that steps be taken to attract smaller industries to Frostburg.

Clarification of Frostburg civil service code is the final recommendation in the proposed platform.

Relate Experience

Eight students of State Teachers college, who returned Monday evening after attending sessions of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, in Hotel Commodore, New York, told of their experiences on the trip, at assembly Tuesday morning.

Those who were on the trip included Majorie Raley, Janet Wilmard, Joyce Brandenburg, Wilhelm McClain, Rachel Carey, Marion Wintermyer, Sarah Jones, Elizabeth Everline and Prof. Ivan C. Diehl.

Pape Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Joan Pape, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pape, Eckhart, who died Sunday, were held today, 2 p. m., at the family home, with the Rev. John P. Smetzer, pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, officiating. The flower bearers were Doris Wright, Naomi Brodie and Agnes Wright; the pallbearers, Robert Wright, Thomas Wright, Donald Pilsinger and Oliver Plummer.

Interment was in Eckhart cemetery.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church will meet Thursday, 7:45 p. m., with Mrs. Joseph James, Mrs. Charles McNeil and Mrs. Joseph Tremain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Murphy, 935 Grand avenue, Cumberland, announce the birth of a daughter Monday morning in Miners' hospital.

The meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce scheduled for Wednesday evening, has been postponed until April 8, because of Holy Week.

Observation 24-B, of the Airplane Outpost service, located on top of Big Savage Mountain, is in need of a radio. The gift of an old radio in good condition will be highly acceptable to members of the outpost. The radio may be sent to Fred W. Boettner or Charles N. Hill, officers of the group.

"The Pursuit of Happiness" a motion picture, sponsored by Frostburg Lodge, No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose will be shown Thursday, 8 p. m., in the auditorium of State Teachers college.

The picture is based on child life at Mooseheart. The showing is public and there will be no admission charge.

The senior choir of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will present its Easter program Thursday evening, April 2. The preparatory service will also be conducted Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

More persons born of Norwegian parentage live in the United States than in Norway itself.

For Sale or Rent Immediate possession, 5 room house, gas, electric, water, bath, furnace and garage. Apply 111 Spruce street, Westernport, Md. after 5 p. m.

Adv.—N-T April 1-2-3.

"HOWDY, DAD"



Francis M. Wakefield, left above, and his son, Francis, Jr., 17, of Yankton, S. D., greet each other at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., where both have entered the navy. The father is an electrician's mate and the son is an apprentice seaman.

Robert E. May, Maysville, Weds Naomi Clark

Ceremony Is Performed in Winchester by the Rev. T. M. Swan

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 31—Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark, McCool, announce the marriage of their daughter, Naomi, to Robert Edgar May, Maysville. The ceremony was performed March 16 by the Rev. T. M. Swan, of the Methodist church in Winchester, Va.

The bride wore a brown suit. The attendants were Miss Mildred Thrasher Keyser, and Harman Garlitz, Cresapown. Mrs. May is a graduate of Bruce high school, Westernport. Mr. May is a graduate of Petersburg high school, and is employed in Maysville, where the couple will reside.

Board Member Named

The board of education at Virgil Cassidy to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of E. G. Peaster.

Beginning April 1, war time will be observed by the schools which will start at 9 a. m. and dismiss at 4 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Nora Yutzy, who is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Schaffer, moved today from Willard, Ohio, where Mr. Schaffer has been employed for the last year.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Green, Hammond, Indiana, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schaffer.

Mrs. Will Peaster, Burlington, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rutnick this week.

Mrs. J. Blair Day Petersburg and Miss Fannie Ditawick Moorefield, are spending this week in Jacksons Mill, a state supervisors school for the W. P. A.

Arthur Michael, S. C., who has been visiting Miss Anna Michael and Carl Michael, Martin, returned home yesterday.

Pvt. William Clarke, who has been here visiting his wife, returned to the army at Norfolk, Va., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Cuppett, Jr., and daughter, spent the weekend in Thomas visiting Attorney D. E. Cuppett, Sr.

Virgil Shanholts and Earl Brown, who are employed in Fairchild aircraft, Hagerstown, returned yesterday after visiting their parents.

John Dyer, medical student in Philadelphia, is here visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Dyer.

Harry Foley has been named superintendent of the tannery here to succeed J. D. Whitlock who died several weeks ago.

Surprise Dinner Given Mt. Savage Woman

Mrs. Elizabeth Brannon Is Honored on Her Seventy-fifth Anniversary

MT. SAVAGE, March 31—Mr. and Mrs. John Deffenbaugh entertained at a surprise dinner at their home Sunday in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Brannon.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brannon and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bell, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brannon, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. James Brannon and son, James, Eugene Brannon; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell; Mrs. Elia Pressman, Frostburg; and Mrs. Rosella Farrell, Mrs. Cecelia Mulaney, Miss Mary Deffenbaugh and Jackie, Robert, and Ann Deffenbaugh.

Given Surprise Party

A surprise party was held in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Elmer McKenzie at her home Sunday evening. Games were played and prizes awarded. A large birthday cake formed the table centerpiece. Thirty-two guests attended.

Mt. Savage Briefs

William Ulis entertained members of the Lion Patrol of the Mt. Savage Boy Scout troop at his home last night. Entertainment was furnished and an open forum discussion on Boy Scout activities was held. Ten members attended.

The Rev. Raymond W. Cook, pastor of the Eckhart Methodist church will be guest preacher at services at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday) evening in the Mt. Savage Methodist church.

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Junior Order hall.

A party for the benefit of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Department will be held Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Junior Order hall.

Members of the Catholic Youth Organization will meet Thursday evening in the church after services.

Staff Sgt. William Bowen returned to Bolling Field yesterday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deffenbaugh.

Members of the Catholic Youth Organization will meet Thursday evening in the church after services.

He died yesterday after having been in ill health for several years.

He served as deputy county clerk and county clerk of Harrison county. Surviving are his widow, two brothers and one sister.

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C. and A. Gas Company Employees Are Taking First Aid Course

Local employees of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company are taking the standard first aid course as outlined by the United States Bureau of Mines, the classes being conducted Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Cumberland office and Wednesday evenings at the Piedmont office.

All employees of the company, excepting those who completed courses under the Civilian Defense or Red Cross programs, are enrolled in the three classes.

The two Cumberland classes, consisting of approximately seventy persons, are being taught by John Fisher, this city, the company's local heating engineer, who recently took an instructor's course in Pittsburgh under N. L. Mull of the United States Bureau of Mines.

Standard first aid certificates will be awarded to each person who qualifies after completing the twenty-hour course.

School Bus Drivers Ask County Board For More Wages

A delegation of school bus drivers appeared before the county commissioners yesterday morning seeking a pay raise. Court house attaches said the drivers now receive \$3 a day for approximately three hours work daily.

The men were told by the commissioners that the board of education lets the contracts for hauling school children and that the commissioners have no jurisdiction in the case whatsoever. The board of education also has no authority to raise their wages as the men are working under private contractors. It was said last night by Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools.

The board of education only makes sure of the competency of each driver before it approves contracts made with the private contractors, Kopp added.

Army and Navy Promotions Are Given Local Men

Three Cumberland men have been promoted by the army and navy and another has been transferred to a new post, according to word received here.

Allan Thurman Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Hirsch, The Dingle, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy Reserves.

Warren M. Wolfe, Aviation Cadet at Maxwell Field, Ala., has been promoted to upper classman and corporal. Paul W. Hendrickson, stationed at Hickam Field, Hawaii, has been promoted to sergeant, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hendrickson, Route 3, this city.

Pvt. Wilbert L. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richards, 109 Humbird street, has been transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., to Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Eagles Induct Class Of Eight Honoring Worthy President

A class of eight candidates, named in honor of William T. Rollins, worthy president, was initiated last evening by Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles at the Eagles' home, North Mechanic street.

The class comprised of Bert Browning, Francis W. Chapman, Harry J. Haller, Harry Jeffries, Louis Levin, Joseph P. Stefers, Charles H. Winebrenner and James E. Watkins.

Cumberland Aerie, which now has a membership of 1,935, expects to exceed the 2,000 mark with the initiation of a large class on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10.

War Does Not Stop Couples from Taking Out Marriage Licenses

The fact that America is engaged in a world war has not deterred Dan Cupid, according to records at the marriage license bureau in the court house.

Last March a total of 273 couples obtained licenses but this year the number jumped twenty to 293 couples. While beating last March's total the number fell ninety-seven short of the mark set up in February this year when 390 couples took out papers to wed.

Council Will Hold Final Session Today

With Mayor-elect Thomas P. Conlon presiding for the last time as acting chief executive of the municipal government before taking office next Monday, the City Council will hold its final session at 11 o'clock this morning.

The "clean-up" session will dispose of matters before the newly-elected council is sworn in by Clerk of the Circuit Court Robert Jackson on April 6.

All of the councilmen were re-elected and the only new member, William E. McDonald, is reported due to become finance commissioner with the others holding their present posts. Formal announcement will not be made, however, until Monday.

SYCKES SERVICES WILL BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Dr. S. Lue Syckes will be held this afternoon from his late home in The Dingle. Officiating clergymen will be the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. David C. Clark, pastor of Emmanuel Episcopal church.

Active pallbearers will be Dr. H. R. Williams, Russell Paupe, R. R. Parker, Paul Williams, Lloyd Rawlings and Charles S. Catherman.

Honorary pallbearers have been named as Dr. W. F. Williams, D. L. Sloan, William Claus, Frank S. Rowe, Dad Hocking, Frostburg, George McCracken, John Vandergrift, Charles Cope, Dr. C. Wood Beachy, A. C. Kistner, Dr. H. T. Robinson, Dr. Samuel E. Enfield, Harry Manley, Dr. E. L. Jones, T. L. Richards, R. L. Critchfield, Robert E. Colony and Clarence Spitznas.

Entombment will be in the mausoleum at Rose Hill cemetery.

JESSE NEWELL BURIED WITH MILITARY RITES

Full military honors were accorded Jesse Newell, 44, of 508 Port avenue, veteran of the first World war, who died Saturday, March 28, at the United States Veterans Hospital, Oteen, N. C., and was buried yesterday in Zion Memorial Park, Bedford road.

Funeral services were conducted in Emmanuel Episcopal church, with the Rev. David Cartwright Clark, rector, officiating, and military rites were conducted at the grave by Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, Color guards were William Fitchinger and Earl Brode and "Tape" were sounded by Joseph M. Pradiska, director of the American Legion band.

Pallbearers were Robert C. Bowers, Claude L. Deal, Wesley H. Abrams, Harry Barley, Joseph M. Pradiska and James Lehman, all members of Fort Cumberland Post.

Sister of Local Woman Dies in Wheeling

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Mary Ralston Sweeney Garden, 77, prominent Wheeling, W. Va., woman and civic leader, who died there Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Garden was the widow of John B. Garden, late president of the Wheeling Electric company, and a sister of Mrs. Charles O. Roemer, Cumberland.

Mrs. Garden whose father, the late Andrew J. Sweeney, served eleven terms as mayor of Wheeling, was vice president general of the National Daughters of American Patriots and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of 1812, Daughters of American Pioneers and Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania.

A former president of the West Virginia Federation of Women's clubs, she also was the founder of King's Daughters Day Nursery in Wheeling. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Besides Mrs. Roemer, Mrs. Garden is survived by one son, G. Alan Garden, Wheeling; a daughter, Mrs. Russell E. Thropp, and two brothers, Maj. Gen. Walter S. Sweeney, U.S. A. retired, San Francisco; and J. Edgar Sweeney, Wheeling.

Clark Rites Will Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Bell Clark, 59, Narrows Park, will be held Thursday with the Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor of Kingsley Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Clark, wife of George P. Clark, and a native of Martinsburg, W. Va., died early yesterday morning. She was a member of the Narrows Park Methodist church and of the Daughters of America.

A daughter of the late John B. and Frances Markle Cockrell, she is survived by her husband, two brothers, Earl Cockrell, Cleveland, Ohio; Willis Cockrell, Dunner, Ohio; and four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Thatcher, Philadelphia; Mrs. William Noll, Misses Maggie and Maude Cockrell, Martinsburg.

Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

William Criger Dies

William Criger, 71, resident of Wellersburg, Pa., died yesterday afternoon at his home from the infirmities of age.

Mr. Criger is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia Nader Criger, and three sons, John Criger, Mt. Savage; and James and Frank Criger, of Wellersburg.

Mr. Criger was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church, Mt. Savage.

Accident Victim Is Improving

A Friday the thirteenth automobile accident victim is recovering satisfactorily at his home from a fractured right leg and bruised left leg.

The victim is Frank M. Trieber, Jr., 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Trieber, 748 Maryland avenue.

Young Trieber was crossing the street from Port Hill high school at 3:10 p. m. March 13 when he was struck by an automobile. He was discharged from Memorial hospital last week.

Garage Permit Issued

A permit for the construction of a one-story frame covered garage was issued yesterday to SS. Peter and Paul church by Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer. The garage will be erected in the rear of Fayette street. Cost is estimated at \$200.

Service Men Will Be Permitted To Send Mail Free

WASHINGTON, March 31. (P)—The Post Office Department announced tonight an order would be sent tomorrow to all postmasters directing them to accept, without postage, letters and postcards written by members of the armed forces.

The order, effective on receipt, does not apply to airmail service or to packages and parcels.

Letters should bear the word "free" in the upper right hand corner of the envelope, the department said, and the name of the sender, together with his rank and the branch of the service to which he belongs, should be written in the upper left corner.

Principals Will Meet April 11 To Discuss Sugar Ration Plans

A meeting of principals of Allegheny county high and elementary schools will be held Saturday, April 11 at 10 a. m., at the office of the board of education, 108 Washington street, for the purpose of discussing plans for the sugar rationing registration.

The meeting has been called by Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent.

A meeting of teachers and volunteers who will serve as registrars will be held at a later date, Kopp said.

The civilian registration is scheduled in the elementary schools May 4, 5, 6 and 7. A separate registration for industrial and commercial users of sugar on April 28 and 29 in the county high schools.

Instruction books for registrars have not been received as yet, Kopp announced.

Unemployment Shows Increase in March

Unemployment figures for the month of March show an increase of 298 persons over the previous month, according to Daniel R. Staley, manager of the Cumberland office of the United States Employment Service.

There are 2,840 names on the active file at the present time—2,099 men and 831 women—compared to 2,542 as of March 1.

Staley said that the increase is due to persons filing claims for unemployment compensation for the new benefit year which starts today.

Tree Trimming Is Explained

Permits are not necessary for trimming trees in gardens or orchards, Urner P. Wighfield, district forest warden announced yesterday. The warden explained that permits are needed only for trees on sidewalks or along roads.

The permits, for which a small fee is charged, may be obtained at the forester's office in the court house.

Negro Is Hurt In Fall from Truck

Falling from a truck as it made a turn on the Oldtown road near Wineow street, subway, William Rhodes, colored, 146 Wineow street, suffered a slight head injury about 10:15 o'clock last night.

William H. Shepard, also colored, 104 Thomas street, said he was driving the low body truck from which Rhodes fell. Rhodes was discharged after receiving treatment at Allegheny hospital.

Three Men Attending Insurance Convention

W. W. Gurley, district manager of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies is in Columbus, Ohio, attending the annual convention of the companies, which is being held at the Neil House April 1 to 4.

Accompanying him are Robert C. Barclay of Proctorburg, and Ross Speicher of Accident, who also represent the insurance companies.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Seasonal winds bred in the Indian ocean are beginning to interpose as serious weather obstacles to the Japanese conquest march as a Russian winter did to Hitler's still immobilized "crusade."

Coupled with at least temporary Anzac-American air mastery over the New Guinea bridgehead for invasion of Australia, the first wet breath of the monsoon is blowing deluges in Eastern New Guinea have already drowned out an attempted Japanese land advance against Port Moresby.

Those heavy rains in New Guinea are a sure harbinger of the "wet monsoon" that blows southwesterly from the Indian ocean to the Himalayas from April to October.

That natural phenomenon bids fair to dominate the Japanese war pattern for the next several weeks compelling all-out concentration against British-Chinese defense lines in Burma.

Within a few weeks the Irrawaddy Delta battle ground in Burma will be a quagmire. Successions of tremendous thunderstorms will sweep the country from south to north, making major military action impossible for two or three

COURT IS ASKED TO DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP

Louis Waingold filed a petition in circuit court yesterday through his attorney, Morris Barron, asking for the dissolution of a partnership between himself and Ben Terry. The two men operate a used car business at 819 Virginia avenue trading as the Cumberland Loan Company.

Waingold's petition states that he and Terry entered into a verbal agreement in August, 1940, to conduct the business jointly but that Terry for some time past allegedly applied much of the partnership property to his own use.

Terry was notified in December, 1941, by Waingold that the partnership would be dissolved and an accounting made of the funds and assets of the firm, the petition states. Waingold alleges that Terry has operated the firm and deposited funds in a local bank under his own name.

Waingold also asked the court to appoint a receiver for the firm; an accounting made of the funds in the bank; and an injunction issued restraining Terry from operating the firm. Associate Judge William A. Huster, issued a "show cause order" which gives Terry until April 10 to answer the charges.

COUNTY IS ASKED FOR \$37,500 FOR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The county commissioners took under consideration the request made yesterday by Tasker G. Lowndes, Memorial hospital board member, and Harvey H. Weiss, hospital superintendent, for \$37,500 to complete dormer wings at the institution. A like sum has been asked of the mayor and council of Cumberland.

Partial construction of the wings is included in the \$300,000 expansion plans now underway at the hospital but it was emphasized that due to war time emergencies it would be wise to complete the wings now.

Holy Week Service Being Held in Holy Cross Episcopal Church

Special services are being conducted each evening this week beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in Holy Cross Episcopal church, 18 Virginia avenue. The Holy Week program will be concluded with a Good Friday service beginning at 10 a. m.

Certificates Issued For 12 New Tires

Certificates for twelve new tires were issued yesterday by Allegheny County Rationing Board No. 1-1. Those receiving certificates included:

Jacob Nelson Wilson, RFD 2, Cumberland, two truck tires for school bus; Ralph Emmert Lashley, 361 Frederick street, six bus tires, for hauling passengers; Ralph Lester Hite, RFD 3, Cumberland, two truck tires, for hauling lumber from saw mill to railroad and mines; Crt Brothers Bakery, Inc., 701 Madison street, two truck tires, for wholesale delivery of bakery products.

The present war is destructive, Horricks said, but its end will mark the beginning of a better world, the dawn instead of a sunset, and this certain prospect should move every one of us to work earnestly and hard for a speedy victory, which we shall certainly achieve not only because we have the means but, what is more important, the spirit of our courageous forefathers, as has been demonstrated by its exemplification at Bataan and Wake Island.

The nominating committee of the club submitted its report with a list of ten candidates to be voted on a month hence for membership on the board of directors. Five of the following nominees are to be chosen for board membership:

Porter D. Collins, Cyril M. Croft, Edgar J. Dawson, William L. Gephart, Thomas E. Gilchrist, L. Leslie Helmer, Garland L. Johnson, Dr. Lloyd J. Lanich, Charles A. Piper and Henry Shricer III.

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C. & P. Railroad

operators, lathe operators, mill machine operators, shaper operators and others employed in the machine shop line is so great that they cannot be supplied immediately.

45 Register at Fort Hill The co-ordinator in charge of defense training in the schools, said that forty-five persons registered on Monday and yesterday for defense training classes at Fort Hill high school and registration will continue each evening except Saturday and Sunday with Anthony Dorosh in charge.

Two machine shop classes will be started this evening, one at Fort Hill high school at 8 o'clock and the other at the NYA machine shop, Walnut place and Paca street. A radio repairing class and a blue print reading class also will be conducted this evening.

Lonnholm declared that approximately 1,700 men have been turned out by the training classes since they were inaugurated here. The average course lasts two months and approximately twenty-five instructors have been employed.

NYA Co-operates with Board The classes are sponsored by the Allegheny County Board of Education in co-operation with the National Youth Administration and are held in Fort Hill high school and the NYA shops of Frostburg, Lonaconing and Cumberland.

Trained machine operators have been furnished to numerous plants producing war materials, including the new United States Army Ordnance plant here, Lonnholm said.

John W. Wormack Is Named President Of Negro Group

John W. Wormack was elected president of the Cumberland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at a meeting held Monday night in Carver high school.

Other officers elected were Claude Waters, vice president; Reginald Cooper, treasurer; Miss Topson, secretary; and Mrs. Anna Erwin, assistant secretary.

The following chairmen of committees were named: Education, Waters; Publicity, Wormack; Labor and Industry, Cooper; Entertainment, Mrs. Lina Yates; Legal Redress, Levine Weaver; Membership, Mrs. Mae Washington.

The organization also decided to organize a Youth Council as an auxiliary of the main group.

Six Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, 36 Boone street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burke, 319 Beall street, at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Murrill, Cambridge Arms apartments, Baltimore, announce the birth of a son at Union Memorial hospital Monday afternoon. Mrs. Murrill is the former Miss Eleanor Foster, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Wilson, Footer, 404 Washington street. The son will be named James L. Murrill, III.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee French Evans, Martinsburg, W. Va., formerly of Cumberland, on March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Elbin, Artemas, Pa., announce the birth of a son at Allegheny hospital yesterday afternoon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arvy Lynch, Valley road, at Allegheny hospital last night.

America Is

Continued from Page 20

rubber situation through development of synthetic materials and have arranged to cope with the tin shortage by building tin smelters which will be supplied from Bolivia, Columbia and other South American sources.

We produce fifty-two per cent of the world's foodstuffs, although having but four per cent of the world's farmers; sixty-two per cent of the world's cotton, sixty-two per cent of its wheat, sixty per cent of its corn, forty per cent of its tobacco, and forty per cent of other farm products; have a third of the world's railroads, fifty-two per cent of its telephones, and the leadership in air transport. We have produced ninety-two per cent of the automobiles of which we have kept seventy-two per cent, and have working for us 5.8 horse power per person as against 2.5 in England and down to only .06 per cent in Japan and China. Thus we are better equipped than any other nation to meet the crisis now confronting the world.

Better World in Prospect The present war is destructive, Horricks said, but its end will mark the beginning of a better world, the dawn instead of a sunset, and this certain prospect should move every one of us to work earnestly and hard for a speedy victory, which we shall certainly achieve not only because we have the means but, what is more important, the spirit of our courageous forefathers, as has been demonstrated by its exemplification at Bataan and Wake Island.

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Ex-Aquatic Diver Now Bomb Diver

Captain Frank Kurtz, in 1932, Was Member of Olympic Swim Team

LOS ANGELES, March 31. (P)—Frank Kurtz, 27, whose name appears on General MacArthur's roll of medal deserving army pilots, is best remembered here as a daredevil and a diver—first an Olympic games aquatic diver, then a bomb diver for Uncle Sam.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, the handsome Hollywood lad hit the sports headlines as far back as 1932 as a member of the American Olympic swimming and diving team.

In the years that followed, he matched his skill off the diving boards with daring as a junior airplane pilot.

Once, on a good-will flight to Mexico City, he drew official rebuke and grounding because he piloted a plane temporarily unlicensed and with an unapproved parachute tied on his back.

Twice on one long distance trip he became lost, and searching parties spent hours looking for him in Mexico and later near Cheyenne, Wyo. Each time the dashing young man bobbed back into sight without a scratch.

In 1938 he taught pretty Margaret Rogers, a U.C.C. co-ed from Omaha how to fly. In 1939 he married her. Today she is working as a volunteer in the air office of the Seventh Corps Area in Omaha.

Keyser Wins Tourney Over Cumberland by 39 to 25 Score

ROMNEY, W. Va., March 31. —The Keyser All Stars defeated the Cumberland Athletic Club here tonight by a 39 to 25 score with Jim Cox leading the winners with seven goals and two fouls. Evans and Snider made nine and six points respectively for Cumberland.

The Maryland team won its semi-final game of the tourney earlier in the evening by nosing out Petersburg, W. Va., by a 47 to 43 score. The Keyser team won its semi-final tussle over the Romney Globe Trotters by a 49 to 32 count.

Romey won the consolation game over Petersburg by a 30 to 25 margin. A good sized crowd watched the five games which wound up the tourney.

George A. Crawford Is Held under Bond In Timber Theft

Charged with the theft of timber and mine props from Henry Nixon, Oldtown, George A. Crawford, Oldtown, was released on bond of \$500 yesterday for action of the April grand jury. The bond was authorized by Trial Magistrate Frank A. Perdue.

The alleged theft occurred on January 19 and the warrant for Crawford's arrest was issued February 27. Crawford waived a preliminary hearing yesterday morning for theft of the property valued at \$200.

Meeting Is Called

Theaters Today

"Male Animal" Blends Fun with Great Story

Just as many a true word is spoken in jest, many a serious thought is expressed in a motion picture or stage comedy.

There's the Elliott Nugent-James Thurber hit, "The Male Animal," which is coming to the Liberty on Friday, for example. As a stage play, it kept New Yorkers laughing through sixty weeks of a Broadway run.

As a motion picture starring Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland, it is being called the funniest film ever produced at Warner Brothers. Even the conservative Nugent, who directed his brain child, says it shapes up as a funnier picture than it was a stage play. That, incidentally, is quite an admission, as the versatile Nugent played the starring role during the Broadway footlight run.

Nugent and Thurber chose to put over their point with a barrage of laughs, rather than with a direct attack of serious dramatics. They made their central character, in the film he's Fonda, a serious-minded young college professor.

They had him run head-on into the opposition of a trustee, in the picture he's Eugene Pallette, who believes that any ideas which do not coincide with his own are dangerous and that "nothing is bigger than the new stadium."

Through a series of hilarious situations, involving a university home-coming, a football rally and the big game, and some amusingly contrived romantic complications, they built to their climax—the main event clash between the professor and the trustee.

Donna Reed Is Guest Star in Hardy Film

An indication that wartime is putting restrictions on feminine glamour came when Donna Reed, the film's guest star, was transformed from an ugly duckling into a beautiful young debutante for her role in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," starting tomorrow at the Maryland theatre.

This was accomplished when Donna's hair was brushed into a sleek roll encircling her head, with a perky bow the only touch of glamour.

It was Sidney Guilaroff, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, hair stylist, who created the coiffure.

"A year ago the transformation would have been effected by a long, softly wavyed bob," he said. "These days are over. Women no longer have time for the care this bob requires. Glamour will not be associated with a well-groomed simple coiffure. World affairs have turned the idle glamour girl into the efficient

woman of the day and hairdress will follow the trend."

Designer Robert Kalloch furthered the glamorizing process. He created a moosey looking evening gown in pale blue for Donna's first meeting with Andy. It wouldn't have brought a second look for the loveliest man in town. But, Mr. Kalloch made her well worth the double-take given her by Andy when she steps out in snug sleeves and what is most important—line.

"When in doubt, choose black," Kalloch advised. "And be sure it does something for the figure." When Mike's Rooney stepped in to give Donna a little advice from the masculine angle, his first tip was give them something to remember you by. Wear an eye-catcher. The definition of an eye-catcher is some novel piece of jewelry that will rate attention. A perky bow in the hair will make a girl stand out and be noticed. The same perfume worn on two or three dates will become familiar and she will be associated with that scent.

Taking the advice of Guilaroff, Kalloch and Rooney, and rolling it all into one, Donna concluded the best lesson in glamour is "Be natural—be individual—be outstanding."

John Payne Absorbs Atmosphere for Film

The lengths that actors go to absorb atmosphere for their roles were realistically illustrated by John Payne during his recent sojourn at the San Diego Marine base while shooting 20th Century-Fox technical epic, "To the Shores of Tripoli," which opens Saturday at the Strand theatre.

In order to get into the spirit of things, a spirit which is traditional with the fighting leathernecks, John took part in their activities just as any buck private would. This involved getting up early in the morning so that he could join the sunrise calisthenics, in addition to following the boys around as they went through their daily drills.

John accompanied them at mess, and got in line with them when the mess call sounded. He has been singing the praises of army food ever since.

There was one detail which John was forced to undergo so that he might look like a real marine. The close haircut which the "devil dog" affects had to be given to Payne. He submitted to having his hair cropped to the regulation length, and then his head was shaved about the ears. It was all right with John, but the studio lost his services for other films for a month while the hair grew back to its normal state. And with an up-and-coming young star, studio officials didn't like to wait so long between work on his next picture and for the last close-up of his hair-cut a Marine double was used.

Co-starred with Payne in the film are Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott.

Franchot Tone Stars In Adventure Drama

Franchot Tone appears in one of the leading roles of "This Woman Is Mine," a new universal adventure romance produced and directed by Frank Lloyd which opens today at the Garden theatre.

Tone in one of his best roles since Lloyd's "Mutiny on the Bounty," is co-starred with such well known players as John Carroll, Walter Brennan and Carl Bruce. Nigel Bruce, Leo G. Carroll and Frank Conway are featured.

For brunette Miss Bruce, who won overnight fame on the New York stage, "This Woman Is Mine" marks her screen debut. She portrays the principal feminine character.

The picture is based on Gilbert Gabriel's best-selling novel, "I Am a Woman," and concerns the people aboard the schooner Tonquin who made a hazardous voyage around the Horn in 1819 to establish the American fur trade in the Pacific Northwest.

The co-feature at the Garden today is "Kit Carson" starring Jon Hall, Lynn Bari and Dana Andrews.

George "Gabby" Hayes Is Expert Fisherman

If there's any fisherman in the film colony whom fish of the Pacific Coast rivers regard with a kindly eye, then undoubtedly the man in question is George "Gabby" Hayes, featured comedian in "South of Santa Fe," the Republic western which opens today at the Embassy theatre.

However, that's not to be taken as throwing any aspersions on the bearded comic's prowess with rod and reel. As a matter of fact, Hayes is outstanding among the colony's fishermen. The explanation is that outside of catching the finny creatures, he has no further interest in them.

Hayes always throws his catch back into the river!

Showing on the same program is "Broadway Limited," another full-length feature with Victor McLaglen, Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie

Law Offices of Harold E. Naughton, Attorney at Law
ORDER NO. 1
In the matter of the sale of the real estate of Margaret M. Rinker, Deceased.
In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 1st day of March, 1942, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by David L. Rinker, Administrator of Margaret M. Rinker, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 21st day of March, 1942, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 30th day of April, 1942, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 30th day of April, 1942.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1,500.00.

BERNARD B. YOUNG
R. HILARY LANCASTER,
JAMES F. VAN MYTER,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy
Test: GEORGE E. JORDAN,
Register of Wills.
Advertisement: N. Apr. 1-8-15

Woodworth, Patsy Kelly and Zasu Pitts.

War Revives Coast Olive Oil Industry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Because Italian olive oil no longer comes to America, the price of California olives has doubled in a year and production has tripled in Los Angeles county.

"Olives from roadside and yard plantings that have not been harvested for years went into commercial channels," reported Agricultural Commissioner Harold J. Ryan.

No News Today

ALVIN, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. John Allison, a newspaper correspondent in a town that was badly battered by a tornado, wrote her editor: "Official stationery blown away; send more."

Pur-bearing animals and games can be legally branded when in a private park or fur farm.

Women's
Beige and Tan
SLIPPERS
Gabardine and Crushed Kid
\$3.95 \$5.50
Smith's
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

GOVERNMENT ORDER CURTAILS OUTPUT OF METAL TOYS

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The war reached into the children's sphere today with a government order halting output of toys and games made of metal, plastic and other materials needed for the armed forces.

The strict, effective June 30 prohibits completely the manufacture of electric trains, motor and rubber-powered model air-planes, and other metal toys.

Toys made only partly of scarce

materials are less drastically treated. Those containing less than seven per cent by weight of iron, steel, zinc and rayon — described in the order as "critical material" — may continue to be produced. However, a list of "prohibited materials" is set forth and these may not be incorporated into toys or games after present stocks on which processing has begun are exhausted.

The prohibited material includes alloy steels, chromium plating, copper, tin, corn silk, plastics, and certain chemicals, oils and bright colors.

First U. S. counts in milk production in 1940 was Los Angeles county, Calif., with 354,314,000

Nine Persons Die Of Suffocation

CAIRO, March 31 (AP)—Nine persons died of suffocation at Alexandria Sunday during a daylight air raid alert when 2,000 persons rushed into a shelter nearby to accommo-

date only 100. No bombs were dropped.

THE PICTURE EVERYONE WANTS TO SEE!

COMING Soon

Alexander KORDA
CAROLE LOMBARD

JACK BENNY

LEONID LUBITSCH'S comedy

TO BE or NOT TO BE



No need to call in a magician today if you're looking for cash for Spring bills. All you need to do is phone or stop in to see us now for the money. It will be advanced promptly — privately. If you have a steady income that's all that is necessary to meet our simple credit requirements. Another feature is that you can repay just one small monthly amount out of income. Stop in today for \$50 — \$100 — \$150 — \$250 or more.

Industrial Loan Society
Room 35 Third Floor
Liberty Trust Bldg.
E. I. Pearson, Mgr. Phone 57

LIBERTY TODAY TOMORROW

WAVE UPON WAVE OF THRILL UPON THRILL!

SONS OF THE SEA
MICHAEL REDGRAVE • VALERI HOBSON
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Directed by WALTER FORDE • GRIFFITH JONES • MARGARETTA SCOTT • HARTLEY POWER
BESSIE LOVE • MILTON ROSMER • FREDERICK LEISTER

Added Hits || Leo Reisman and His Orchestra
White Sails — a Sportscope

• STARTING FRIDAY •

You'll be **WILD** about **THE MALE ANIMAL**

HENRY FONDA
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
JOAN LESLIE
"The Male Animal" (His wild about the girls)

with JACK CARSON • EUGENE PALLETTE • HERBERT ANDERSON
From the Play by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent • Produced by Herman Shustall
Directed by ELLIOTT NUGENT Screen Play by Julius J. & Philip C. Epstein and Stephen Bluebourne Avery

NOW PLAYING

4-Knights of Rhythm
QUARTET EXTRAORDINARY

• SPECIAL • ATTRACTION • TONIGHT
Howard Taylor and his
"Night In Harlem Revue"

MARYLAND HOTEL COCKTAIL LOUNGE
N. Mechanic St. Just off Baltimore

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
EMBASSY
STARTS TOMORROW
AN ACTION-PACKED story of the West filled with EXCITEMENT and THRILLS!

ROY ROGERS
and
GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES

SOUTH OF SANTA FE
LINDA HAYES • PAUL FIX
JUDY CLARK • BOBBY BEERS
THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS

Plus:
BROADWAY LIMITED
with
VICTOR MCLAGLEN • O'KEEFE • WOODWORTH
TICK LINDA KELLY • PITTS • KINSKEY • STON

Chapter No. 2
DICK TRACY
Vs. CRIME INC.

LAST DAY
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
JOEL MCREA
LARAIN DAY

—Plus—
MR. CELEBRITY
—And—
THE SPIDER RETURNS

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
MARYLAND
Starting TOMORROW

THE FIRST BIG HARDY FAMILY HIT OF 1942!
It's a Screenful of Howls and Heart-throbs!

The COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY

Andy's timid boy friend can't get a girl friend, so Andy helps him out. Andy's making great headway, until Polly gets primitive and claims him! Hardy family fun at its grandest!

with **LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY**
CECILIA PARKER • FAY HOLDEN
ANN RUTHERFORD • SARA HADEN
and **DONNA REED**
Screen Play by Agnes Christine Johnson
Directed by George B. Seitz

ENDS TODAY
"INTERNATIONAL LADY"

Coming Soon
BUNNY BERIGAN and his ORCHESTRA

2—TERRIFIC ENTERTAINMENTS—2
ON ONE BIG SMASH PROGRAM!

TODAY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Man TURNED BEAST...
his unearthly body
a twitching tomb of
strange desires!

The WOLF MAN

with Claude RAINS Warren WILLIAM
Ralph BELLAMY Patric KNOWLES Bela LUGOSI
MARIA OUSPENSKAYA EVELYN ANKERS
and the new master character creator
Lon CHANEY
as "The Wolf Man"

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTION — STARTS SATURDAY
RED, WHITE AND BLUE ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE

Now! THE STORY BEHIND THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS!

Today the U.S. Marines are helping to write America's history in bullets and bravery! Here's the on-the-scene story of how they got that way!

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

JOHN PAYNE • MAUREN O'HARA • RANDOLPH SCOTT
Nancy Kelly • William Tracy • Maxie Rosenbloom
Henry Morgan • Edmund MacDonald • Russell Hicks • Minor Watson
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
Directed by Bruce Humberstone
Associate Producer: Milton Sperling
Screen Play by Lester Koenig
Original story by Steve Fisher

in TECHNICOLOR!

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Woodmen Capture City Basketball Honors

W.O.W. Floormen Defeat Celanese Cagers, 49 to 37

Ed Athey, Jake Carrington and Lou Bell Spark Winners' Attack

Piling up a 12-1 lead during the first nine minutes of the opening period and holding the upper hand from start to finish, Cumberland Woodmen of the World Basketball League captured the city's independent championship by defeating the Celanese Local 1874 outfit, 49-37, last night on the Central Y. M. C. A. floor before a handful of spectators.

In ending the best-two-game-out-of-three series in the shortest possible time, the Woodmen completely dominated the opening quarter but were matched almost point for point the rest of the forty-minute route.

No points passed through the nets during the first two minutes but then the W. O. W. outfit got to work and reeled off eight points on two baskets each by Jake Carrington and Ed Athey. Both of Athey's doubleheaders and one of Carrington's were from far out.

With four minutes remaining in the first chapter, the Silks ended the scoring column on Jim Roby's free throw. Two-pointers by Carrington and Lou Bell gave the Woodmen a 12-1 advantage but during the final minute, the Silks elicited off six tallies on classy one-handers by "Snap" Morris and Russ Minnick and a long shot by Russ Coakley to trail 12-7 at the quarter.

Morris' long toss at the start of the second round trimmed the Woodmen's margin to three points before Carrington found the hoop and Athey scored from the charity stripe. Morris' one hander, fouls by Roby and Eddie Diehl of the Woodmen, and doubleheaders by Bell and Athey made the count 20-12. Morris and Athey exchanged baskets, Minnick counted for the Silks and then the Woodmen snared five points in a row on Athey's long fielder and a foul and a doubleheader by Bell. Roby's shot from far out on the left side went through the hoop making the count 27-18 at the half.

The first part of the third stanza was slow with the Celanese crew pulling up to within four points of the Woodmen at 28-24 on a pair of fouls by Morris and two sensational baskets by "Bee" Orndorff. With about three minutes remaining in the quarter, the Silks were behind by two points at 31-29 but the W. O. W. cagers again held the close of a 40-22 count at the close of the heat.

The Woodmen outscored the Silks nine to five in the final period with Athey gathering four of the W.O.W. points on two long shots and Coakley and Wally Ulery accounting for all of the Celanese tallies.

Athey, with sixteen points, Carrington with thirteen and Bell with twelve sparked the Woodmen, who defeated the Celanese outfit in the first game of the series Sunday night. Morris was high scorer for the losers with ten markers. The Silks had a good night at the foul stripe, converting seven of eight throws. The lineups:

WOODMEN	G.	F.	P.
Athey, E.	2	1	0
Carrington, J.	6	1	1
Diehl, E.	1	1	0
Orndorff, B.	5	1	0
Roby, J.	6	0	0
Ulery, W.	5	2	1
Wagner, E.	1	1	0
Winnick, R.	1	1	0
Coakley, R.	1	1	0
Diehl, E.	1	1	0
Ulery, W.	1	1	0

CELANESE LOCAL	G.	F.	P.
Athey, E.	0	0	0
Coakley, R.	4	0	0
Diehl, E.	4	0	0
Orndorff, B.	2	0	0
Roby, J.	3	0	0
Ulery, W.	1	1	0
Wagner, E.	1	1	0
Winnick, R.	1	1	0
Coakley, R.	1	1	0
Diehl, E.	1	1	0
Ulery, W.	1	1	0

600 Attend Banquet For Mountaineers

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 31 (AP)—Governor Neely, speaking at a banquet tonight honoring the winners of the National invitation tournament, declared that West Virginia university's basketball team has brought the school and state "a million dollars worth of advertising."

"The good reputation and glory the championship brought," the governor told his audience of 600 persons, "could not be purchased for two million dollars."

Each of the nine members of the squad received a gold basketball, a gold ring and more donations of cash from the "victory" fund.

Ohioan Takes Fifth In ABC All-Events

COLUMBUS, O., March 31 (AP)—Louis Farkas of Toledo rolled 1,900 for fifth place in the all-events and the only change among the leaders in the American Bowling Congress tourney today.

Special Loan Plan

For WOMEN
(Single or Married)
Cash Furnished For
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Easy Repay—Prompt Service

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MAJOR EXHIBITIONS

Brooklyn Dodgers Defeat Yanks, 4-3

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 31 (AP)—Billy Herman, Brooklyn infielder who won yesterday's baseball game with his first hit in twenty-two trips to the plate, crashed out a ninth inning double today that enabled the Dodgers to tie the New York Yankees and go on from there for a 4 to 3 triumph.

It was the second straight victory for the Dodgers over the Yankees who defeated them in the 1941 World Series four games out of five.

Herman's blow sent Dixie Walker home with the equalizer and Catcher Mickey Owen raced to third. He stayed there while Pee-wee Reese was walked to fill the bases and then Les Burge, recruit first baseman from Montreal, hit for Bob Chapman and laced a single over Tom Henrich's head.

Brownies Defeat Tigers in Ninth, 5-4

LAKELAND, Fla., March 31 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns scored two runs in the ninth off Charley Fuchs, Detroit's leading rookie hurler, to beat the Tigers today, 5 to 4.

The Browns nicked veteran Tommy Bridges for four doubles and two singles in the first four innings and only the backing of two Tiger double plays held the St. Louisans to three runs. Roy Henshaw, who took over in the fifth, didn't allow a Brownie to get on base in four frames.

Chet Laabs walked to open the ninth, advanced on Walt Judnich's single and scored on an infield out and then a wild pitch and a long fly brought Judnich home with the winning run.

ST. LOUIS (A) 2 10 5
DETROIT (A) 4 7 0
Galehouse, Hollingsworth (8), Hanning (9), Kuhn, East (6) and Dunning, Henshaw (3), Fuchs (3) and Tobias.

Bucs Top, White Sox Fifth Straight Time

EL CENTRO, Calif., March 31 (AP)—Bill Dietrich blanked Pittsburgh on one hit for five innings today, and the Pirates picked his successor, Orval Grove, for eight to defeat Chicago's White Sox for the fifth straight time. The score was 5 to 1.

CHICAGO (A) 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 3
PITTSBURGH (A) 0 0 0 0 0 3 9 2
Dietrich, Grove and Trach, Schirmer, Klingner, Lanning and Lopez, Phelps, Baker.

At Hattiesburg, Miss.:
NEW YORK (A) 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 0
CLEVELAND (A) 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 7
Kuhn, East (6) and Dunning, Emmer, Paul (3), Brown (6) and Denning.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.:
PHILA. (A) 2 10 0 0 0 1 3 1 1
BOSTON (A) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 10 1
Nahen, Masterson (6), Lander (1) and Livingston, Warren (1), Decker, Wadsworth (8), Roy (1) and Norton, Robinson (6).

At Los Angeles, Calif.:
PHILADELPHIA (A) 0 0 1 0 2 4 7 1
CHICAGO (A) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 10 1
Beckman, Caligaris (2), and Hayes, Lee, Flores (6), Quinn (6) and McCullough.

At Orlando, Fla.:
CINCINNATI (A) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 4
WASHINGTON (A) 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 1
Starr, Vandenberg (1), and Johnson, Hudson, Carrasquillo (8) and Eddy, Evans (3).

Vinnie de Angelis Named Washington Baseball Men/or

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—Appointment of Vinnie de Angelis as baseball coach at George Washington university was announced today by Max Farrington, director of athletics.

Farrington disclosed that two games with the University of Maryland had been added to the Colonials' diamond schedule this spring. G. W. will meet the Terps April 18 in Washington and play a return game at College Park May 16.

Fights Monday Night

[By The Associated Press]

New York—Luis Constantino, 125, New York, outpointed Jose Rizo, 128, Columbia, Chicago—Harvey Dubs, 148, Windsor, Ont., outpointed Ernie Pelais, 152, Beaver Falls, Pa. (10)

Newark—Fritzie Zivic, 147, Pittsburgh, knocked out Wild Bill McDowell, 154, Paterson, N. J. (6)

Baltimore—Tony Shucro, 186, Boston, outpointed Buddy Walker, 198, Columbia, O. (12)

Pittsburgh—Harry Babo, 205, knocked out Lou Franklin, 194, Cleveland, (11)

New York—Joe, Puerto Rico, outpointed Ed Otto Blackwell, 155, Pittsburgh (8)

Pro Grid League Does What It Can To Bar Criticism

Loop, with Few Exceptions, Is Anything but a Promoter's Dream

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—Wide World—Just looking at it from the standpoint of a kibitzer, it seems that the National Pro Football League is doing all that might reasonably be expected to steer clear of criticism which professional sports always encounter in war time.

That is, it will donate all funds it will receive in exhibition games to war charities, and will schedule as many of these exhibition games as possible. If it did more than this, the league might as well fold up for the duration, as a not only would be operating on a non-profit basis, but actually would be putting out money that wasn't there.

Contrary to popular belief pro football, with two or three notable exceptions, is anything but a promoter's dream. In fact, it's more of a nightmare. Five of the clubs, we were told at the recent league meeting here, never have made any money.

Boys Can't Play Every Day
A conclusion-jumper naturally would protest that the league must be made up of a lot of tight-fisted sports if the clubs couldn't donate the proceeds of at least one league game to a war fund.

Here's the situation on that. The league has an eleven-game schedule. That would mean donating one-eleventh of the revenue of each club, and, considering that a good half of the clubs don't make a dime out of eleven games, their financial status when they are deprived of just a piece of their income is readily apparent.

This may sound like it was written by General George Strickler, the league's publicity man, but it is not meant as a tom-tom solo to drown out any shortcomings the circuit might have. It merely is a statement of fact and an effort to be fair to a sport which is trying to justify its existence at this time.

Naturally there's a limit to the number of exhibition games that can be played. Football is a tough game, physically, and the boys can't go out there and casually play a game every day as they do in baseball. Likewise, the season is short.

If each club played three exhibition games, that would make a total of fourteen games in less than three months. Some colleges think that eight is plenty, some run to nine, and a ten-game schedule is considered fat enough for anybody.

If they do, by chance, play three exhibition games each, exclusive of the various all-star games, that would mean that they were donating three-fourths of their gate receipts to charity. Figure what that would mean to baseball if the major league clubs were contributing proportionately.

It would mean the major league clubs would be playing thirty-three of their 154 games for nothing. The major clubs want everybody to hip-hip-hooray for them because they consider donating the proceeds of one or two games.

We have a hunch that it is going to be rough going for the pro footballers next fall. Not only will there be a shortage of player talent, but there is bound to be a decrease in attendance. If they can struggle through and keep some sort of an organization until the end of the war, they may be rewarded by lush days.

But right now we would want no part of their financial problems.

Forty Gunners Compete In Ridgeley Ham Shoot

Forty scatter gun artists took part in the largest shoot staged this season by the Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club this week with seventeen bagging hams.

O. B. Logsdon of Ridgeley won six hams in the ten-bird event, Tony Francis of Westport led with a perfect score with Ed McDonald of Headsville following with twenty-four.

Those winning hams in addition to Logsdon were Francis, three; Bill McFarland, two; and Charley Simpson, Dr. J. B. Martin, I. C. Hammond, Raymond Grace, J. C. Gurley, D. O. Schartiger, W. O. Williams, M. F. Edenhart, James Taylor, Tom Price, C. S. Jordan, Mrs. Duetta Winterstein, F. C. Diehl and Ed McDonald, all a piece.

HOW THEY LOOK IN THE MAJORS

JACK SORDS SIZES UP THE BIG LEAGUE TEAMS



FRANK CROUCHER, FROM DETROIT, IS AMONG THE INFELD CANDIDATES

By WALTER L. JOHNS
NEW YORK, March 31 (Central Press)—To say that Manager Bucky Harris of the Washington Nats was faced with a big problem when he came to camp at Orlando, Fla., Feb. 22, is putting it mildly. For, thanks to Adolf Hitler and his gang, Harris had to hand over a third of his squad to Uncle Sam and try to find enough ball players among the rest to get a team together.

No less than thirteen Washington players, rookies and regulars, were called to the armed services. Since Manager Harris has received word that his No. 2 catcher, Al Evans, has been put in 1-A despite the fact he is the sole support of his wife and his aged parents, Evans has been given a deferment, however. Harris has only two catchers on the roster, Jake Early and Evans. Loss of Evans would put the Nats in a real hole.

The Nats' biggest losses, of course, were Cecil Travis, 357-hitting shortstop, and Buddy Lewis, the stellar third baseman and outfielder. First Baseman Jack Sanford and Outfielder Elmer Gedeon are other men who have been with the Washington team and now are in the armed services. The others lost to the service are rookies.

Despite the blows, the Nats have shown up well in the Grapefruit circuit, as per usual. The team has been winning ball games with good hitting and some fine pitching.

The Washington pitching staff is extremely capable. In Dutch Leonard, who won eighteen games last year; Sid Hudson, who won thirteen; and Steve Sundra, who won nine, the Nats have three first-rate starting hurlers, along with Buck Newsom, bought from the Tigers. Other veterans around include Arnold Anderson, Alex Carrasquillo, Walter Masterson and Bill Zuber. Early Wynn, who won sixteen for Springfield in 1941, saw some action late last year.

Jack Wilson, received in a trade with Boston, won only four games against thirteen losses for the Red Sox last year, but Wilson proved himself to be a topflight hurler in his many years with the Red Sox, winning fifty-four games in the four years previous. Gone is Kendall Chase, who also had a bad year last season, but showed great flashes of brilliance for the Nats in the past. Rookie pitching help may come from Hardin Cathey and Bill Kennedy, who won twenty-one games between them for Charlotte; Phil McCulloh and Bill Zinser, who won twenty-five games between them for Greenville, S. C., and Richard Mullehan, from Trenton.

THE PICTURE EVERYONE WANTS TO SEE!

Coming Soon

Alexander KORDA
CAROLE LOMBARD
JACK BENNY
in
Lubitsch's comedy
LUBITSCH'S
TO BE or NOT TO BE

KAPLON'S
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SHIRT, \$3. Refreshing new colors that will make heads turn as you stroll by in the Easter parade. Featured in their patterns are the new grandeur stripes. Your choice of Arrow's handsomest collar styles.

SHORTS, Same colors and stripes as the shirt—tor under-cover smartness. Have Arrow's seamless seat construction, with Grippers 75c, elastic waist 85c

TIE, \$1.50 A bosom friend to the swell-looking shirt. Knots neatly, stays wrinkle free.

HANDKERCHIEF, 50c Tuck this in your pocket to round out this perfect Easter medley.

Terrapin Teams To Open Spring Cards This Week

Baseball and Lacrosse Outfits To Launch Campaigns Thursday

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 31 (AP)—The University of Maryland will initiate its spring season in three sports this week, with the lacrosse team entertaining Harvard, Thursday and the baseball squad starting a six-game trip the same day by invading Richmond university.

The track team will go to Blacksburg, Va., Saturday to oppose Virginia Tech.

Third Baseman Roscoe Whipp, First Sacker Mearle DuVall and Second Baseman Jim Wharton—all lettermen—are expected to start in the infield Thursday against Richmond. Newcomers Clark Hudak, at shortstop, and Jack Brenner, catcher, will complete the starting infield.

Boothe In Center
Veteran Letterman Dan Boothe will be in center field, flanked by Rookies Harold Evans in left and Dick Cleveland or Hartley Crist in right. Crist is also a southpaw on the mound.

Lettermen Max Hunt, Bob Smith and Lefthander Bill Fulton will be counted on for the bulk of the hurling, assisted by Joe Hoopengardner, an infield reserve in 1941.

Goalie Jim Forbes, Bob Petters, point; Bill McGregor, second attack; Milton Vandenberg, second attack and Ray Grelecki, out home are the veterans listed on the starting lacrosse team.

Ralph Burlin, first defense, was a reserve last year, but has made great strides and is being started this season. Sophomores Jack Dittmar, cover point; John Hoyert, second defense and Bill Tarbert, center, also will be included on the first team.

Warren Elmerman, 200-pound defense man and the biggest player on the squad, is on the injured list.

Seven Veteran Trackmen
The track outfit numbers seven veterans on its roster. Outstanding are Bob Condon, 880-yard conference indoor champ and Jack Gilmore, conference high jump champion. The others are sprinter Lou Chacos; Bob Montgomery and Randy Cronin, 440 runners; Stanley Kohn, 880-yarder and Luther Conrad, shot and discus thrower.

Carlos Enlar, a sophomore high jumper and pole vaulter, has vaulted twelve feet both indoors and out and should go even higher this season. Heck Horn, a newcomer this year, has a record of 148 feet, two inches in the discus and has tossed it farther in practice.

Johnston Sees Boxing Fathers Over "Fast Count"

New York Commission Rules Simon Wasn't on His Feet at Ten

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—In a few thousand well-chosen words, James Joy Johnston today officially put his complaint about Abe Simon's knockout by Joe Louis before the State Athletic Commission. And to the surprise of exactly no one, the commission said "No."

The august fistie fathers heard James Joy's complaint. When James Joy starts to jaw, that's all anyone in a radius of a couple of miles can do. Then the fathers ruled that Simon was not on his feet at the count of ten last Friday night, and so was officially flattened in six beats. But, with sparkling consistency, the commissioners added that if Johnston wanted to submit charges of "incompetence" against Referee Eddie Joseph they'd hold a hearing about it. Jimmy said he'd do that little thing. Then the derby hat was invited to leave.

Fitting and Proper
It was altogether fitting and proper for James Joy to put his beef into a few thousand words. There is no handier guy around for putting beef into words — and vice versa. It wasn't so much that Jimmy went on record as being quite displeased over what he maintains was Friday night's "fast count." Whether Eddie was on his feet at Referee Eddie Joseph's count of ten and whether he could have stretched his ability to take punches much farther is strictly a matter of opinion.

What is more important, was that Jimmy's complaint finally put on a fight decision in a season that has been uncommonly sprayed with unofficial holers on the part of managers, fighters and fans. The referees' finishes to at least half a dozen fights since last November haven't sat at all well with the folks.

In which respect it would be well for the three wise men of New York's walloping to remember one part of the Reformed Boy Bandit's "Patrick Henry" today. In brief, this was:

Paid To Take Punishment
"Fighters train for five or six weeks to learn to absorb punishment. They're prepared to take some punishment. They are paid sums up to five figures for same. Unless a fighter is badly hurt, why should a referee take it upon himself to stop a fight, just because a fighter happens to be floored?"

"After all, the fans pay good money to see a fight. Last Friday, (Continued on Page 17, Col. 8)

MORE STYLE, FINER QUALITY, FOR LESS

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Men . . . Dress smarter this Easter . . . in a fine quality . . . Finer tailored suit, and save. Our suits are of the newest and smartest materials; and they are tailored to perfection . . . Buy your Easter suit today . . . Choose from our large selection of really fine suits, at the biggest savings in town. Extra salesmen tailors, to serve you better and quicker.

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Newest Styles—Finest Quality
12.50 14.50 17.50

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All Sizes All Sizes

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Open Saturdays Till 10 P. M.

Ben Jones Counts on Sun Again for Derby

Some Chance is Calumet Farm's Second Choice

Trainer To Start Sun Again in Phoenix Handicap with Whirlly

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 31 (AP)—It's sun again as far as Calumet farm is concerned for the 1942 Kentucky derby but Trainer Ben Jones is none too optimistic about the muscular son of Sun Teddy and Hug Again will repeat Whirlaway's 1941 victory.

The derby, May 2 at Churchill Downs, is still five weeks away and a lot of things can happen between now and then.

Musing about Sun Again's chances for the \$75,000 classic, Jones said:

"At least he looks like a derby winner and will make a show in the parade" to the post.

Training is set back

Sun Again suffered a minor leg ailment while on the West coast getting back his training schedule. He has run three-quarters in better than 1:14 but Jones isn't certain he will be ready for the bruising mile-and-a-quarter derby run.

"It's going to be a close fight," commented the trainer, "but with a good break in the weather, I believe we will get there. Sun Again goes in the Phoenix handicap opening day with Whirlaway and probably again later in the Keeneland meeting. We'll know more about it after those competitive efforts."

Ran Into Blackout

As for the other Calumet derby entries, some chance, the stable's No. 2 horse, hasn't trained quite up to expectations and Col. Teddy also has been in rounding in form. Early Smart also has developed slowly.

The filly, Mar-Kell, hasn't worked out the kinks from the long trip from the West coast, where the Calumet string ran into the racing blackout.

Parathene, Wishbone and Yukon are coming along nicely, but all three are maidens and as Jones put it, "you don't win derbies with maidens."

Tropical Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; maidens; 2-year-olds; four furlongs.

Ben Jones ... 116 Woe Helen ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; maidens; 3-year-olds; one mile and 70 yards.

Ben Jones ... 116 Woe Helen ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Ben Jones ... 116 Woe Helen ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and 80 yards.

Ben Jones ... 116 Woe Helen ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and 80 yards.

Ben Jones ... 116 Woe Helen ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200; allowance; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Ben Jones ... 116 Woe Helen ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/16 miles.

Ben Jones ... 116 Woe Helen ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and 80 yards.

Ben Jones ... 116 Woe Helen ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and 80 yards.

Ben Jones ... 116 Woe Helen ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and 80 yards.

Ben Jones ... 116 Woe Helen ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and 80 yards.

Ben Jones ... 116 Woe Helen ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and 80 yards.

Ben Jones ... 116 Woe Helen ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116

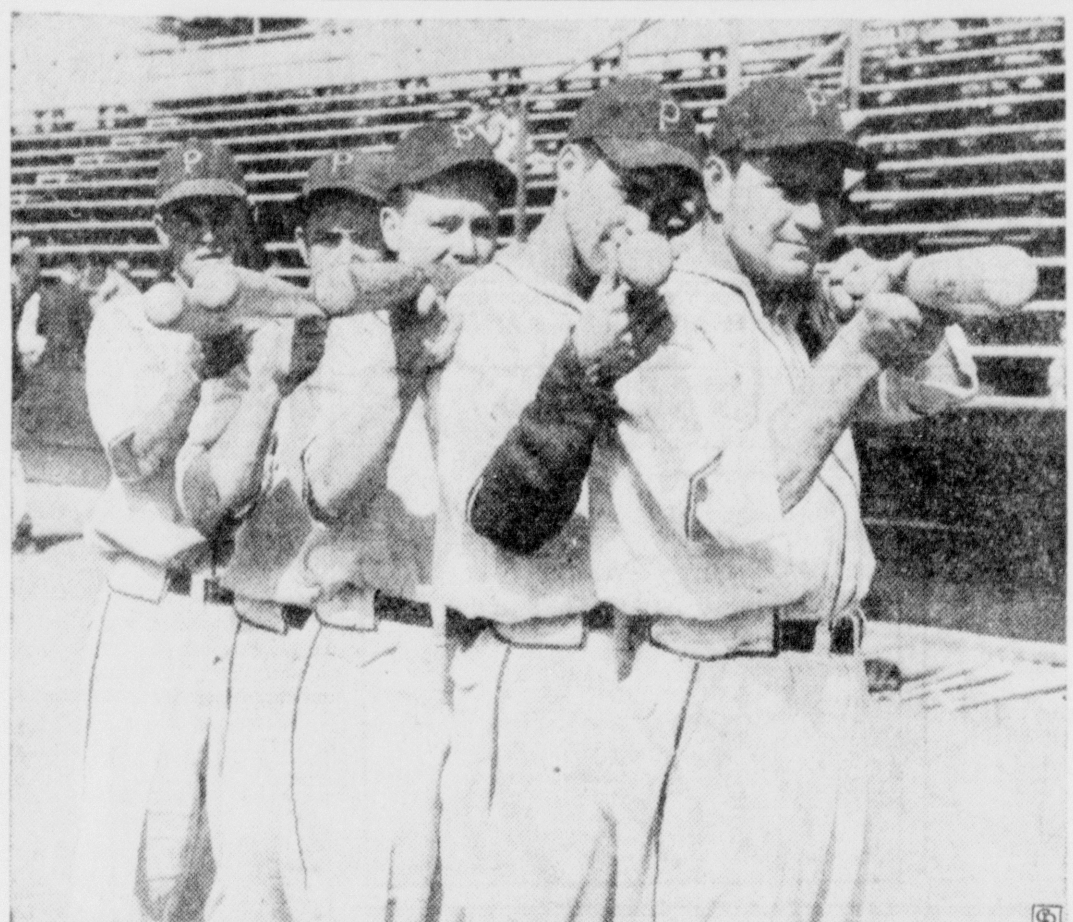
Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and 80 yards.

Ben Jones ... 116 Woe Helen ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and 80 yards.

Ben Jones ... 116 Woe Helen ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116
Belle Leon ... 116 Miss Amanda ... 116

THEY'RE AIMING AT PIRATE OUTFIELD JOB



Ed Stewart Johnny Barrett Jimmy Waddell Johnny Wyrostek Cully Rickard
Five outfielders, three of them rookies, are in the race for one of the outfield jobs with the Pittsburgh Pirates this year. Vince DiMaggio, Bob Elliott and Maurice Van Robeys were the regular gardeners last year. The quietest aiming at regular work above includes Ed Stewart, Johnny Barrett, Jimmy Waddell, Johnny Wyrostek and Cully Rickard.

Golf Has a Lot To Learn On How To Handle the Cinderella Story

By IRA WOLFERT

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH, March 31—Golf has a lot to learn from a great many trades on how to handle the Cinderella story. Whenever the golf business gets hold of a boy who seems born to go to bed poor one night and rich the next, it takes him by the skin of his heart and throws him 300 yards into a trap and buries him there the best it knows how with an eight-ball to mark the spot.

Rainbow's End

Les Kennedy, for instance. There is a boy who went hungry for lunch the day he was one shot from the lead and fighting the last thirty-three holes against the biggest and best in the business. At the last hole there was enough waiting for him to make a man's mind juicy with greed—\$10,000 first prize, \$1,000 bonus from a sporting goods firm, a title that means something (North and South open champions), invitation to compete in the Masters at Augusta—which is to a golfer, what membership in the Seminole country club at Palm Beach would be to an insurance salesman—plus the headlines and the fat job that hangs from same.

Going hungry for lunch, getting down to his last meal and trying to save that for the trip back home—that was the Cinderella formula, all right, and all that was needed were the delicate little finishing touches. The movie business or the writing business or the horse racing, boxing, inventing, mining or science businesses would all have known how to apply the finishing touches. But golf just doesn't know from nothing.

Kennedy, 24, a cop's son out of Lynn, Mass., is built the way a golfer ought to be—long, thin and whip-like the shaft of a club. He has a lot of birdies and eagles roosting along the lank bones of him. The problem was to train those birdies to get off the roost and play every day and, what with the draft blowing a big wind all around him, there wasn't much time to solve the problem.

So Kennedy threw his clubs into a jollop that had tires on it like bubble gum and played the circuit with the big timers all winter long. Every once in a while the birdies in him came out long enough to give eggs for breakfast, but when he finally got to Pinehurst, he had only \$18 in his pocket.

The boy figured Pinehurst was the last shot of his lifetime. If he missed, he'd go home and wait for the army to call him. You can't buy a roll to put in your coffee for \$18 in Pinehurst, so Kennedy stayed down the road a piece, getting a room and two meals for \$1 a day and worrying about his tires and about what would happen to him if the rubber bands that held the rear end in place gave way or if the weather turned bad and the tournament was put over a day.

The first day out, he was paired with Ben Loving of Springfield, Mass. Loving is a golfer with a sweet, easy swing. "Watching him took all the pressure off my swing," Kennedy said, "and I went sweet and easy down all the fairways, getting into trouble only once on the last hole. On the last hole, I heard somebody say too loud, 'all he needs now is a pat four for a sixty-five'."

Men's Easter Suits

Two Popular Price Groups
12.90 and 16.50

THE HUB

19 North Centre Street

Newsom

(Continued from Page 16)

\$13,000. The club wouldn't budge, and the weeks went by without appeasement to either side.

The pay cut for Newsom was part of a general salary slash through the Tiger squad after the Tigers' come-down in the 1941 season, during which Buck lost twenty games and won twelve.

In going to Washington, the veteran twirler strengthened his position as one of baseball's gypsies. The game's historians say that Newsom has played with fifteen teams since he broke into pro ball in 1928 with Raleigh.

He was with Washington once before, and the Tigers secured him from the St. Louis Browns in the twelve-player swap of 1939. Finishing that season with Detroit as a take, he had only \$150 over his bill at the boarding house. Hogan and Mangrum meant a big, noisy gallery pressing on his back, applauding and racketing and praying, breathing heavily, lining the fairways with mental hazards about whether a slice or a hook would result in a charge of involuntary manslaughter. Kennedy had never played in front of a gallery before.

Hogan meant hard swinging, too. Hogan is a boy who socks the ball as if he means it. "And that's exactly the wrong thing for my kind of game," Kennedy said. "When I see a fellow I have to beat swinging hard, I swing hard. I'm not set yet in the style of play that's good for me."

We put this up to Hogan and Hogan shrugged. "I have to press," he said. "That's the way I am. If I don't feel nervous inside, and keep pressing, but just go out and shoot away old what-the-hell way. I'm likely as not to wind up with an 80."

So Kennedy went in the sand time after time and blasted out and slugged his way back in and wound up splitting fifth and sixth money, \$375, enough to take him on to Greensboro and Asheville, and get him back home a little more broke than the day he started.

Up to the last day, Kennedy's name had been on everybody's tongue like mustard. But on the last day, all that was said about him was said by a pro who took a long look at him and remarked, "he's pushing his shots. He's still two years off."

The war is not likely to wait two years for Mr. Kennedy, who was 1-B in the first draft because of hay fever and asthma and has not yet been reclassified under the "glad-to-overlook-it" system—North American Newspaper Alliance.

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Bettina Defeats Veteran Dorazio

Battle between Heavyweights Virtually Even until Last Round

PHILADELPHIA, March 31 (AP)—Cuffing his opponent around in the last round with a two-fisted attack, Heavyweight Melio Bettina won a ten-round decision over the veteran Gus Dorazio before a capacity crowd of 9,000 at the Arena tonight. Until the last stanza the fight was virtually even.

At the end Dorazio, Philadelphia Italian who at 190 outweighed the former light heavyweight champion from Beacon, N. Y., by five pounds, was stumbling around the ring missing wild swings, while Bettina stung him with lefts and rights. The decision was unanimous.

PGA Tourney To Be Held at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 31 (AP)—The PGA will hold its national championship at the Seaview country club, near here, May 25 to 31, city officials announced today.

Ed Dudley of Augusta, Ga., president of the PGA, informed officials his organization's silver anniversary tournament probably would be the only national golf tourney in the United States this year.

Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., defending champion, is in the army, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., but efforts are being made to obtain a furlough for him for the competition.

Net profits of the tourney are to go to the army and navy war fund.

College Baseball

At Baltimore: Harvard v. Johns Hopkins, cancelled, weather.
Wake Forest 11, Cornell 1.
Catawba 22, Davidson 11.
Naval Air Station 9, Illinois Wesleyan 7.

"Y" Court Tourney

Second Round
Portsmouth, Ohio 29, Davenport, Ia. 28.
Division Street Clippers, Chicago 49, Flint, Mich. 26.

The Spotlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Ball Players and the War

This is just a friendly gathering around, without any dissent or hard feelings. After all, there are two sides to every argument, just the same as a plank. But, as a rule, only one side is interesting. That's your own side.

Many columns have been written that baseball should be abolished. Many columns have been written asking why husky ball players shouldn't be in uniform, fighting for their country in place of batting a baseball around some small field.

More than just a few letters have come to us along these lines—for example, "Why isn't the great Yankee team at war against the Japs and the Germans?"

Back of the Scenes

Suppose, without getting hysterical, we go back of the scenes. It may be that baseball isn't a great morale-maker. It may be that neither baseball nor football nor any other sport is important, as far as morale-making goes. Apart from that we'll take up the Yankees, the top team in the game.

On a recent trip to Florida we dropped around for a few social calls. The first stop was at Charley Keller's small cottage. Mrs. Keller was waiting with her two sons, aged two and four years. Keller never has been a big money-maker, Mrs. Keller was doing the cooking.

From there we visited the Joe Gordons and the Bill Dickeyes. Also the Johnny Lindels. They all had kids from a year old up to seven years old. Most of them in pairs. Now it so happens that neither the President of the United States nor the armed services wants to break up—for definite and sane reasons. Heads of families, with young children, are not wanted now. The country wouldn't know exactly what to do with several million young kids, from one to seven years old, as wards of the government.

Another Big "If"

If baseball were called off, what good would it do?

The great majority now in the game still would be unwanted, apart from the draft, with wives and young children to look after. The government today takes any ball

player—a athlete—who happens to come under the draft rules and regulations. The draft so far has taken close to a thousand ball players, and it will take many more.

But the draft hasn't called the fathers of families with young dependents. Not yet. When their time comes and they are needed in some more essential work, they will be called.

Help from Sport

Sport will be expected to go the full limit this spring and summer in raising money for such war agencies as the Red Cross and the army and navy relief societies.

It will be up to the heads of all sporting sections to see that each game contributes its complete share. Funds will be needed more and more as the war goes on, and there should be no halfway measures.

Sport and the stage, plus motion pictures, have been big aids in the past, and they now face the job of setting new records. I feel sure that sport can be counted on to do its part.

Morale-making is one thing, but money-making for war funds is just as important.

The New Season

No one can say yet how increasing war interest, and the restricted use of the automobile will cut into the sporting scene.

But there is a chance that baseball will get along nicely in many cities and that racing will have at least a fair season. Just how this will last is anybody's guess.

But if baseball and racing attendance in Florida this spring offers any advance angle, there will be almost the same spring interest. Football is too far away, and the gridiron situation seems to be too scrambled to offer any prediction.

Prize Freshman

Bob Muncie, rookie surprise of the St. Louis Browns staff last season when he won thirteen games and lost nine, has a reason for believing that control is the big asset of any pitcher. During one period in 1941 he did issue a walk in forty-five and one-third innings and during the season he allowed only fifty-three passes in 214 innings of work.

Towson Curtails Spring Program

Tennis and Softball To Be Dropped, Leaving Baseball and Track

TOWSON, Md., March 31 (AP)—The Towson State Teachers college's spring athletic program has been curtailed due to the loss of men, particularly to the armed services.

Coach Don Minnegan said today tennis and softball would be dropped, leaving only baseball and track. He said the track team might compete only in the Penn relays in Philadelphia, April 24 and 25.

Minnegan is still undecided whether he will enter the team in the Mason-Dixon conference meet at Homewood May 8 and 9.

The diamond schedule has been cut to six games, two of them with Blue Ridge. Twenty-two men are working out for the season which opens April 7 at Johns Hopkins. John Horst and Quentin Thompson, second-basemen, are Minnegan's only returning veterans. Both are small, but Horst is touted as the Teachers' power hitter.

Johnston

(Continued from Page 16)

they paid \$25 apiece. I maintain Simon was on his feet at ten. Anyway, Abe wanted to continue, so why should Joseph stop it?"

If you change the names slightly, it's the same patter employed by Fritz Zivie, Maxie Berger and Norman Rubio when Referee Arthur Donovan, Frankie Pullam and Donovan again decided they knew better than the fighters about how the fighters felt in their tussles with Ray Robinson. It's the same beef registered when Donovan wouldn't let Buddy Baer get up the last time in his January battle with Louis.

As for Gus Fan and his Missus, they have always contended their tickets, bought anywhere from five to thirty dollars, give them the right to let loose a blast whenever the feeling arises. And in several of these instances it has arisen so much that the Garden walls rocked—and not from cheers.

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Style No. 1495 is a distinguished black oxford with comfortable French toe.

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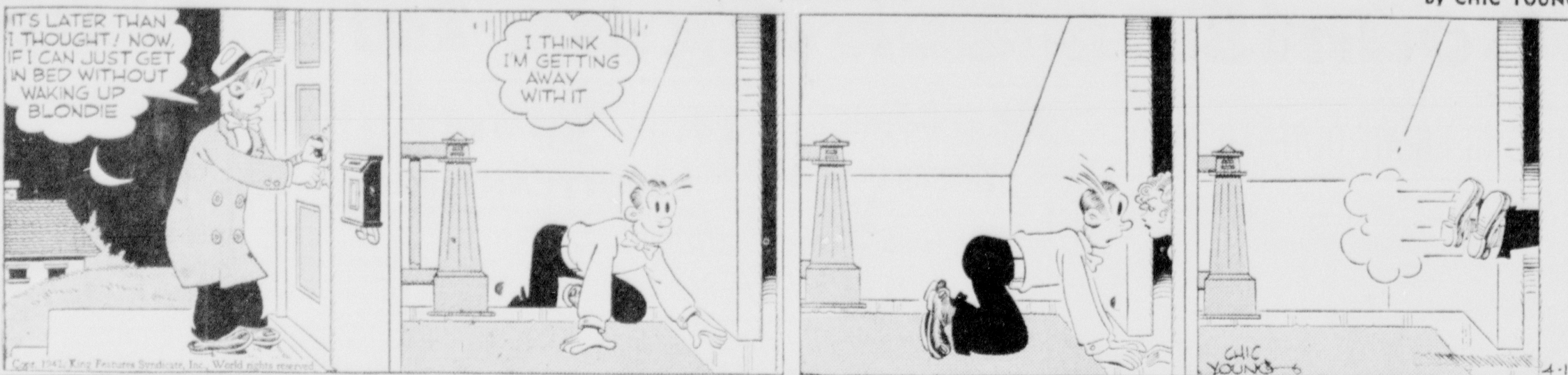
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BLONDIE

With Eyes Only for Each Other

By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lich



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

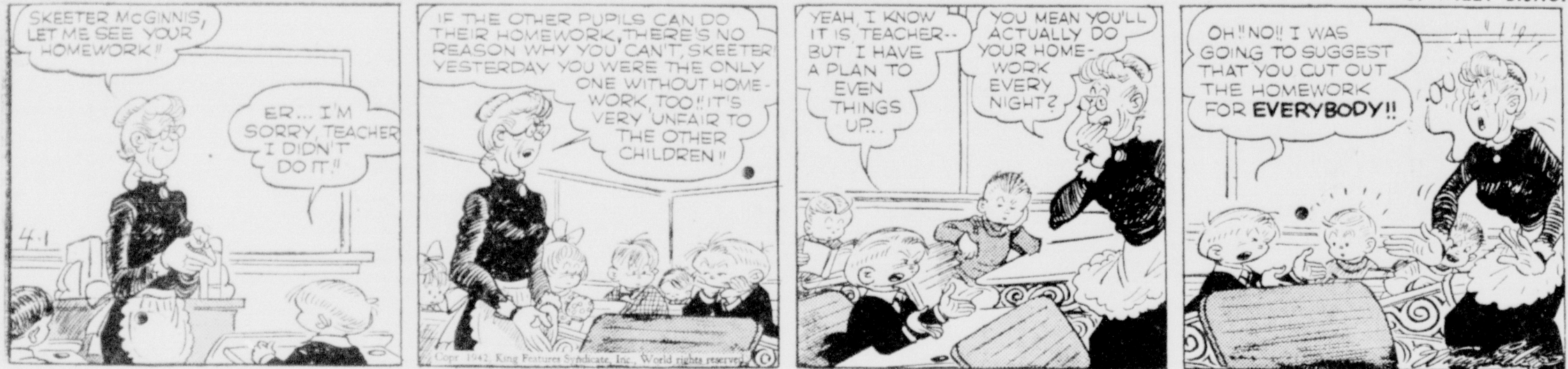
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MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

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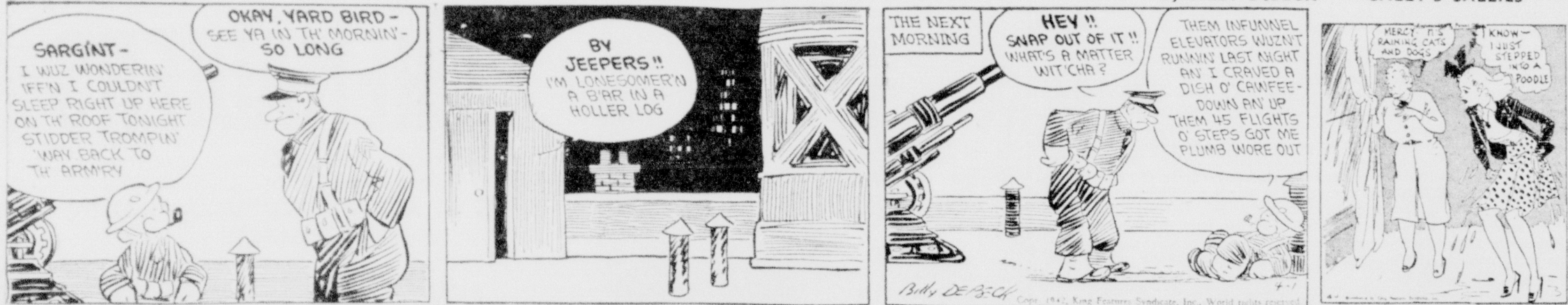


"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy Has His Ups and Downs

By BILLY DeBECK

SALLY'S SALLIES



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

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LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm knitting this one out of rope. When George gets in the guardhouse he can just UNRAVEL it and lower himself out of window!"

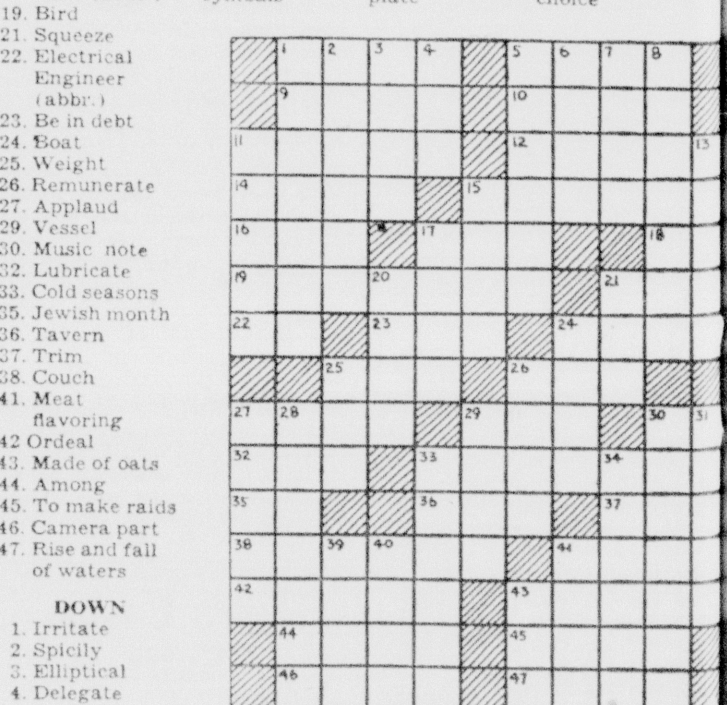
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. To goad
 2. Bends in middle
 3. Rags
 4. Pertaining to focus
 5. Vexes
 6. Wicked
 7. Interfere
 8. Hawaiian herb
 9. Southern state (abbr.)
 10. Bird
 11. Squeeze
 12. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
 13. Be in debt
 14. Boat
 15. Weight
 16. Remunerate
 17. Applaud
 18. Vessel
 19. Music note
 20. Lubricate
 21. Cold seasons
 22. Jewish month
 23. Tavern
 24. Trim
 25. Couch
 26. Meat
 27. Flavoring
 28. Ordeal
 29. Made of oats
 30. Among
 31. To make raids
 32. Camera part
 33. Rise and fall of waters
- DOWN
1. Irritate
 2. Spicily
 3. Elliptical
 4. Delegate (abbr.)
 5. Stripe
 6. Hot and dry
 7. Metal
 8. Like a star
 9. Band across
 10. esculcheon
 11. Disreputable disease
 12. Bog
 13. Chess piece
 14. Aerial maneuver
 15. Pleasure
 16. Crazy
 17. Dancer's cymbals
 18. Founder of Pennsylvania
 19. Shore
 20. Generous
 21. Number
 22. Tobacco
 23. A poplar
 24. Handles with skill
 25. Lifted in spirits
 26. Tempo
 27. Thin tin plate



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

W Z B A C X W T C A G S B W B R J L K X W R T B

R X W C X B B A L K X W. M Z B J J C W X C

G S N W C.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO KNOWLEDGE WHICH IS NOT VALUABLE—BURKE.

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Funeral Notice

MILLON—Mrs. Virginia (Robertson) aged 58, wife of Benjamin Millon, Mt. Savage, died Monday, March 30th. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 1, 10 a. m., at the residence, Rev. George A. Jeffrey, pastor of the Lanesboro Presbyterian Church, Mt. Zion Cemetery, Keyser, W. Va. Arrangements by Hester Funeral Service. 3-31-42

EVCKES—S. Lou, aged 74, husband of Beatrice (Holmes) Evckes, died at home, Windsor Road, The Dingle, Monday, March 30th. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Wednesday, April 1, 3 p. m., at Central M. Church, Rev. A. H. Robinson will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 3-31-42

MATLICK—Charles L., aged 77, husband of the late Myra (Wilhelm) Matlick, died at home, 4610 Goshoe St., where friends and relatives will be received, funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p. m., at Central M. Church, Rev. A. H. Robinson will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 4-1-42

CLARK—Anna Bell (Cockrell), aged 58, wife of George P. Clark, died Tuesday, March 31st, at her home at Narrows Park. Mrs. Clark was a member of the Narrows Park M. E. church. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p. m., at the Rev. H. A. Kester will officiate. Interment in German Beneficial Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 4-1-42

Card of Thanks

We take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and following the death of our loving mother, Mrs. Mary E. Dunn. We also wish to thank the Rev. Lewis P. Hanson and members of the Methodist Church, Choir, for their kind words and tributes and donated cars for the funeral. SONS AND DAUGHTERS 3-31-42

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, William H. Leasure, who died five years ago, April 1st, 1937.

God knows how much we miss him, never shall his memory fade. Loving thoughts shall ever wander, to the spot where he is laid.

Wife and Daughter,
MRS. SARAH M. LEASURE
MRS. PARKER BREEDLOVE
4-1-42

2—Automotive

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- PAINT, Good for Years

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1941 Hudson Deluxe 8 Sedan
1940 Hudson Deluxe 6 Sedan
1939 Hudson Deluxe 8 Sedan
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan
1935 Olds "6" 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe

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1937—Chrysler sedan. Radio, heater.
1937—Plymouth Delux sedan. Radio, heater.
1937—Chevrolet Delux coupe. Radio, heater.
1937—Ford five passenger coupe. Radio, heater.
1936—Packard sedan. Radio, heater.

Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets—all models.

All of these cars have practically new tires

Oscar Gurley
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International D-15-H, C. & C. 130 W. B. Dual wheels.
International D-35, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-40, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-35, C. & C. Stake, 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
Dodge, C. & C. Dump or Tractor, 133 in. W. B. Dual wheels.
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9—Baby Chicks

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RESTAURANT with beer license. Box 310-A. % Times-News. 3-28-42

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED Beauty Shop, sale or rent. Box 313-A. % Times-News. 3-29-42

13—Coal For Sale

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LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO.
BIG VEIN **Phone 818**
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NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 1-6-41

SOMERSET, Big Vein, stoker coal. Clites coal co. Phone 1590. 3-2-41

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COLUMBIA STREET coal 1/2 ton, quality coal, \$3.90 ton, \$2.00 1/2 ton. Phone 1466-M or 605-J. 3-18-41

COAL—\$3.50, \$3.75. Phone 3342-M. 3-19-41

JOE JOHNS coal. Phone 3454. 3-25-41

VANCE'S COAL and wood, 3791-W. 3-25-41

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-41

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OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-41

STOREROOM—34 N. Liberty St. Apply Peoples Bank. 3-25-41

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TWO ROOMS, 14 S. Chase. 3-28-41

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FRONT APARTMENT, 403 Maryland Ave. 3-30-41

TWO ROOMS private, reference, Write Box 314-A % Times-News. 3-31-41

THREE LARGE rooms, bath, partly furnished, stoker heat, automatic hot water, adults, \$30. Phone 349-W. 4-1-42

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, gas, electric, heat, bath, \$22.50, adults, 439 Waverly Terrace. 2-4-41

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AVAILABLE May 1st. Modern apartment, 316 Cumberland St. Phone 2708 or 2499. 3-18-41

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ROSE HILL apartment, two bed, one living, one sunroom, bath, kitchen, garage, heat furnished. Adults, Phone 1222. 3-21-41

APARTMENT, garage, 207 Washington, Phone 1258. 3-9-41

THREE NEW modern apartments, five rooms and bath, all conveniences, corner of Smallwood and Greene. Apply C. R. McFerran. Phone 3054. 3-28-41

THREE ROOMS, bath, stoker heat, hot water, Adults, 759 Maryland Ave. 3-24-41

THREE ROOMS, heated, Phone 576-R. 3-25-41

PRIVATE apartment, \$25, LaVale 3395-W. 3-25-41

TWO LARGE rooms, phone 1971. 3-26-41

MODERN FOUR room apartment, private bath, 303 Virginia Ave. 3-27-41

101 PARK STREET, four rooms, bath, \$35. Phone 3014. 3-27-41

MODERN APARTMENT on Washington St., rent reasonable. Reinhardt's. THE PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE. 3-28-41

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THREE ROOMS, Phone 287-W. 4. 3-30-41

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MODERN APARTMENT, Allegany Grove, Phone 3328 or 2102. 3-31-41

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THREE ROOMS, private bath, adults, 404 Walnut St. 3-31-41

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HOUSEKEEPING, sink, porch, 406 Park. 3-11-41

BEDROOM, 122 S. Liberty St. 3-18-41

TWO FURNISHED rooms, 216 S. Smallwood. 3-19-41

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman, Phone 1223-M. 3-21-41

BEDROOMS, 324 Bedford St. 3-25-41

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TWO ROOMS, adults, 408 Park St. 3-28-41

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BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE, lady, 216 Cecelia St. 3-29-41

THREE ROOMS, frigidaire, Phone 1526-R. 3-31-41

THREE ROOMS, 19 Humboldt St. 3-31-41

ROOM, one or two gentlemen, 28 Race. 3-31-41

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman, 127 Race. 4-1-42

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 505 Decatur St. 4-1-42

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THREE-ROOM apartment, stoker heat, instantaneous hot water, gas, electric furnished, \$19.87. Patton. 3-19-41

AVAILABLE May 1st. Modern apartment, 316 Cumberland St. Phone 2708 or 2499. 3-18-41

TWO ROOMS, Phone 1925-R. 3-21-41

FIRST FLOOR, 4 rooms, hot water, heat and janitor service, front and back porch, hardwood floors, large rooms, first-class condition. \$45. 213 Washington St. Call 1307. 2-20-41

ROSE HILL apartment, two bed, one living, one sunroom, bath, kitchen, garage, heat furnished. Adults, Phone 1222. 3-21-41

APARTMENT, garage, 207 Washington, Phone 1258. 3-9-41

THREE NEW modern apartments, five rooms and bath, all conveniences, corner of Smallwood and Greene. Apply C. R. McFerran. Phone 3054. 3-28-41

THREE ROOMS, bath, stoker heat, hot water, Adults, 759 Maryland Ave. 3-24-41

THREE ROOMS, heated, Phone 576-R. 3-25-41

PRIVATE apartment, \$25, LaVale 3395-W. 3-25-41

TWO LARGE rooms, phone 1971. 3-26-41

MODERN FOUR room apartment, private bath, 303 Virginia Ave. 3-27-41

101 PARK STREET, four rooms, bath, \$35. Phone 3014. 3-27-41

MODERN APARTMENT on Washington St., rent reasonable. Reinhardt's. THE PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE. 3-28-41

THREE ROOMS, second floor, \$35, 519 Fayette St. Phone 1551. 3-3-41

FOUR ROOMS, private bath, phone 119. 3-29-41

THREE LARGE rooms, private bath, heat, 117 Pennsylvania Ave. 3-29-41

THREE ROOMS, Phone 287-W. 4. 3-30-41

TWO OR three rooms, heated, private porch entrance, Dr. Hedrick. 3-30-41

FIRST FLOOR apartment, four rooms, Bowling Green. Apply 226 Valley St. 3-30-41

MODERN APARTMENT, Allegany Grove, Phone 3328 or 2102. 3-31-41

MODERN FOUR rooms, LaVale Apartments, Phone 3151. 3-31-41

THREE ROOMS, private bath, adults, 404 Walnut St. 3-31-41

FIRST FLOOR Apartment, four rooms, Bowling Green. Apply 226 Valley St. Phone 2263-W. 3-30-41

22—Furnished Rooms

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204 Fulton. 12-27-41

HOUSEKEEPING, sink, porch, 406 Park. 3-11-41

BEDROOM, 122 S. Liberty St. 3-18-41

TWO FURNISHED rooms, 216 S. Smallwood. 3-19-41

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman, Phone 1223-M. 3-21-41

BEDROOMS, 324 Bedford St. 3-25-41

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, adults, 226 Emily. 3-25-41

TWO MODERN housekeeping rooms, 216 South St. 3-25-41

TWO ROOMS, adults, 408 Park St. 3-28-41

ADJOINING BEDROOMS, 14 S. Chase. 3-31-41

BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE, lady, 216 Cecelia St. 3-29-41

THREE ROOMS, frigidaire, Phone 1526-R. 3-31-41

THREE ROOMS, 19 Humboldt St. 3-31-41

State Guardsmen Prepare for Army Day Parade

80 Local Members Will Leave in Buses for Baltimore Monday at 7 a. m.

Members of Company C and D, of the Eighth Battalion, Maryland State Guard, under command of Capt. Thomas P. Conlon and Richard P. Shireman, will put their best feet forward tonight at the state armory in rehearsing for the forthcoming Army day parade which will be held Monday, April 6 at 2 p. m. in Baltimore.

Eighty To Make Trip

Capt. Conlon yesterday announced that approximately eighty members of the two local companies will make the trip to Baltimore in two forty-passenger buses, and two additional buses will be available for men, women and children who desire to make the trip and witness the parade in which approximately 4000 soldiers of the Twenty-ninth division, fully equipped and supported by artillery, tanks, tank destroyer units and aerial "umbrella" of fighter aircraft overhead will participate.

Buses carrying the local guardsmen and civilians are scheduled to leave from the state armory, South Centre street, at 7 o'clock the morning of April 6. Those outside of the guard units planning to make the trip by bus can make reservations by telephoning guard officials this evening between 8 and 10 o'clock. Individuals must pay their own fare to and from Baltimore.

Officers and men of all state guard companies participating in the parade must wear a woolen blouse, woolen trousers, canvas leggings, overseas cap, cotton shirt and black tie. Mess will be served members of the two units upon their arrival at 11:30 a. m. in the Fifth Regiment Armory.

800 Guardsmen To March

Eight hundred guardsmen of companies in Silver Spring, Frederick, Ellicott City, Hyattsville, Hagerstown, Annapolis, Laurel, Pikesville, Westminster, Bel Air, Elkton and Cumberland are expected to march in the parade. Lieut. Col. Gaylord Lee Clark will have charge of all guard units. The state companies will form on Hoffman street facing Linden avenue.

With the exception of the two Cumberland companies, transportation will be provided by trucks of the Maryland State Roads Commission. Sixty trucks will be available for the transportation of the men of the various companies to and from Baltimore.

Gerow Is Chief Marshal

At the invitation of General Reckord, Major General L. T. Gerow, commanding the Twenty-ninth division, will serve as grand marshal of the parade, and has in turn designated Col. Everts Opie as his chief aide to organize the procession.

Col. Opie is commanding officer of the One Hundred and Sixteenth Infantry, which will form the main military unit of the parade, and will display its striking force with heavy machine guns, as well as thirty and eighty millimeter guns. From the One Hundred and Ninety-first Tank Battalion will come nearly a score of light, speedy tanks, equipped with a thirty millimeter gun and bristling with machine guns.

The artillery will consist of the famous seventy-five millimeter guns used for anti-tank fire as well as laying down a barrage for advancing infantrymen, and the 155 millimeter howitzers.

With schools in recess over the Easter holidays, one of the largest throngs ever to assemble in downtown Baltimore for a day-time parade is expected to witness the first display of the army's new fighting force in World War No. 2.

Coblentz Will Speak At Kiwanis Luncheon Tomorrow at the "Y"

An address by Leslie N. Coblentz, Frederick attorney, and lieutenant governor of the First division, Capital district, will feature the first April luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in the Central Y.M.C.A. The meeting will be the first for the club in the Y.M.C.A., after having held past sessions in the Fort Cumberland hotel for seventeen years.

A meeting of the attendance committee scheduled for today at the Central Y.M.C.A., has been cancelled by Clarence Lippel, chairman.

C. & P. Railroad Is Seeking Trained Men for National Defense Project

Survey Will Be Conducted on Saturday at Mt. Savage Shops

A call for trained machine tool operators for national defense projects at the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad shops in Mt. Savage was received yesterday by the United States Employment Service office here from William Claus, general manager of the company.

Will Make Survey
Julius D. Lonnholm, co-ordinator of national defense training for the Allegheny County Board of Education, Daniel R. Staley, manager of

MORE— MORE— MORE—

The more dollars you invest in Defense Bonds the more bombs will rain on the Axis. And the sooner the better! So buy today!

Help start a Pay-Roll Savings Plan in your shop, store, office or factory. Millions of your fellow Americans are doing it.

Exchange Club Plans Charter Night, May 8

Dinner-Dance Is Scheduled; Club To Sponsor Spring Model Plane Meet

Charter night will be celebrated by the Cumberland Exchange Club Friday, May 8, with a dinner and dance at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The dinner for the third annual affair is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Music for the dancing, which will hold sway from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m., will be provided by Marty Flynn's Society Ramblers.

A prominent speaker will appear on the program.
Louis Pierce, Jr., chairman, E. A. Patterson and Thomas Brown comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

Plans are being formulated by the club for staging a spring model airplane meet which will be held outdoors on a date to be announced later.

In view of the fact that the exchange club is the local pioneer of the model airplane hobby and that winners here will be eligible for the National Exchange Club's contest in Chicago, June 30, a large entry list is anticipated. Model planes are playing an important part in the training of Uncle Sam's aviators and outstanding models are now being used at army air training schools.

The local club also announces that Carl Daum has been admitted to membership.

Retail Clerks Call Strike against G. C. Murphy Company

Company and Union Fail To Reach Agreement on New Contract

A strike against the G. C. Murphy Company store, Baltimore street, has been called by the Retail Clerks International Protective Association, Local No. 654, an A.F.O.L. affiliate, for 8 a. m. this morning. Louis Comba, international representative of the union, of Pittsburgh, Pa. announced last night.

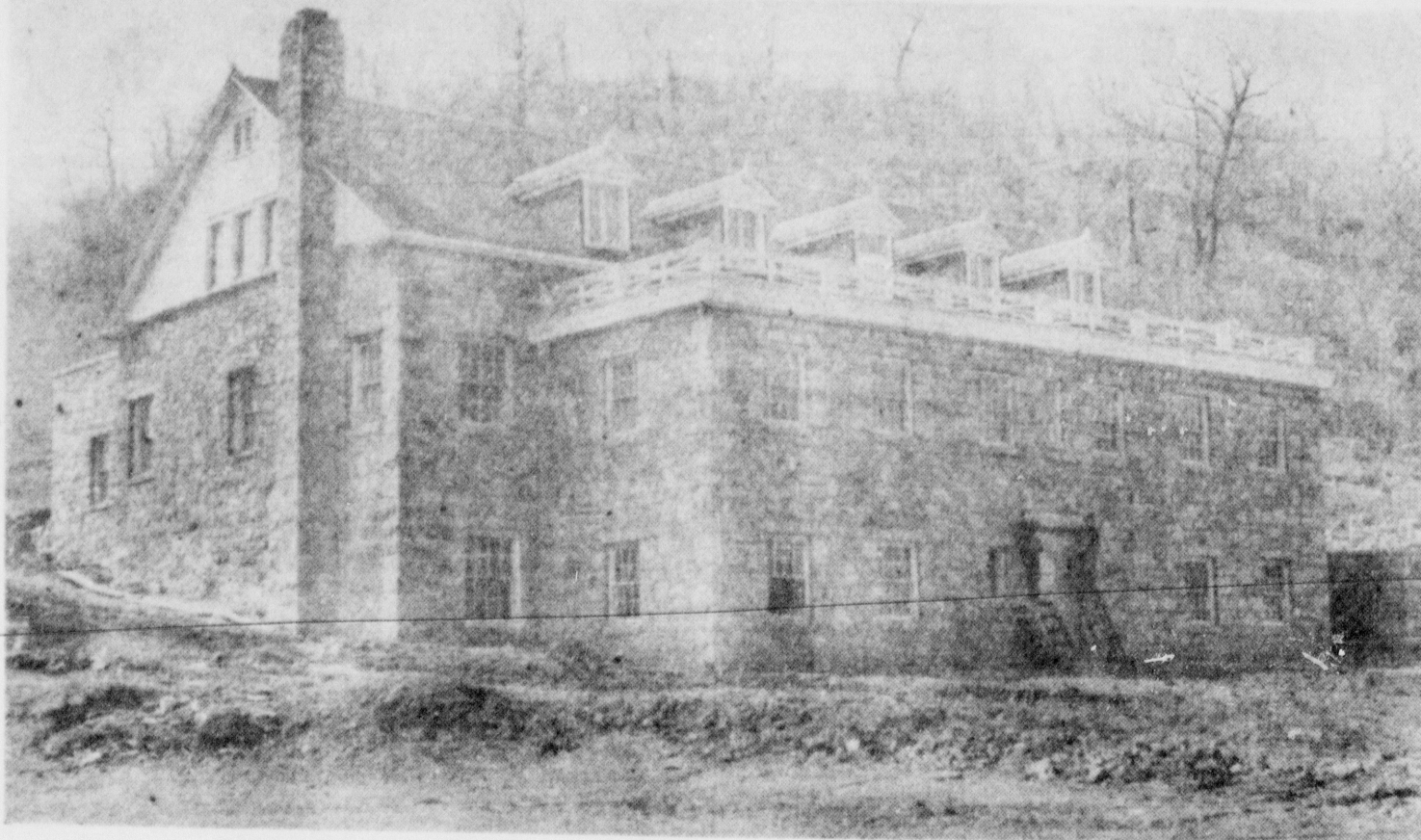
The union and company have been negotiating for six weeks. Comba said, but could not come to an agreement over minimum wages, the union shop, length of contract, and increases for workers making more than the minimum asked.

Six Picket Permits Obtained
Six picketing permits were obtained from Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman yesterday. Comba said. Both the back and front entrances will be picketed, he added.

The union asked for a \$15.50 a week minimum wage but the company countered with an offer of \$13.50 a week minimum. Comba said last night. The company also wanted a contract which might be signed to be in force for a three-year period but the union rejected this with the proposal for a one-year contract, Comba added.

Unstable economic conditions and expected increases in the cost of living were given by the union for its reluctance to enter into a contract for a three-year period. The old contract expired March 1.

Other Negotiations in Progress
Negotiating for the company was J. E. Harkless, of McKeesport, Pa. public relations counsel for the firm. He returned to the home office early last night. The clerks' union is at present engaged in negotiating contracts with four other stores and have signed an agreement with another.



ONCE A MULE STABLE—This imposing structure is the Community building in Lonaconing, transformed from a mule stable into its present state by boys employed by the NYA. Located in the rear of the Jackson school, the main part of this building once housed as many as sixty mules for work in the Jackson mine of the American Coal Company. Youths on NYA erected additions to the front and rear of the building and made window sashes, doors, trim work and also rain spouting in the NYA wood working shop. Electric wiring also was installed by the boys. The mayor and town council of Lonaconing purchased the lot for \$1,000 and in addition spent \$3,500 for materials, including pumping fixtures and furnace. When completed the building will be turned over to the town by the NYA. Since February 1 the building has been used for civilian defense activities.

School To Honor CVAL Champions

Fort Hill Squad To Receive Sweaters at Assembly Tomorrow

Seven members and the student manager of Fort Hill high school's basketball team which won the championship of the Cumberland Valley Athletic League will be presented coat sweaters at the senior assembly tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Sweaters will be presented by Coach John J. Cavanaugh, to Capt. Paul Whitford, Donald Hinkle, Edwin Decker, Fred Davis, George Conway, George Evans, Wallace Troutman and Merle Lockard, student manager.

The scarlet sweaters are graced by a small letter "F" on the front while the arm contains a service stripe and an emblem designating "CVAL Champions of 1942."

Fort Hill completed the league season with an unblemished record, winning six consecutive contests.

The voice department will present an Easter program under the direction of Miss Dorothy Seebie. The A Cappella Choir will sing and there will be duets and solos.
"Spring Buds Today," "Praise the Lord," "O Calvary" and "The Strife Is Over" will be sung by the choir.

Majority Hinkle and John Martini will sing a duet, "God Will Make All Things Right" and John Weber will sing "The Lord's Prayer." A solo, "The Palms," will be presented by Alfred Britton.

Leslie Howard Sought as Final Forum Speaker

Jaycees Plan Dinner Meeting April 14; Election Scheduled May 12

An effort is being made by the forum committee of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce to have Leslie Howard, film star, appear here in the sixth and final of the annual series of lectures being sponsored by the local organization. It was announced last evening by John McAlpine, president, following a meeting of the board of directors.

Howard's name appears among the artists on the 1941-42 Cumberland Community Forum program but it was learned several months ago that he was in England. Recently, however, it was rumored that the film star has returned to this country and the local committee is making an effort to contact him with the hope that he will fulfill the provisions of his contract to appear in Cumberland.

Five lecturers who already have appeared on forum programs are Max Lerner, Frederic Snyder, Elmer Wheeler, Clarence Sorenson and Margaret Bourke-White.

Plans for the Maryland Junior Chamber of Commerce convention, which will be held here May 2 and 3, were discussed by Jack L. Towler, chairman, and it was announced that the next dinner meeting of the local association will be held on April 14. The meeting place will be announced later.

Election of officers of the local Jaycees is scheduled for May 12. Nominations will be made two weeks prior to the election.

Boy Is Injured

Richard Groves, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Groves, 700 Brookfield avenue, suffered a dislocated thumb on his left hand while playing baseball in the Johnson playground yesterday afternoon. He received treatment at Memorial hospital.

NYA Community Building Reflects Credit on Youth Training Agency

Boys Transform One-time Mule Stable into Imposing Structure

Much has been said about the National Youth Administration program—pro and con—but the work performed by youths who transformed the old Jackson mine mule stable at Lonaconing into an attractive community building reflects credit on the agency and its sectional leader, E. Price Steiding, co-ordinator for Allegheny, Garrett and Washington counties.

It's hard to realize that the new structure once was the scene of operations for the American Coal Company and the major portion of the present stone building at one time housed as many as sixty mules.

Town Spends \$4,500

According to Steiding, the youths employed on the project, erected an addition, 18 by 60 feet in the front and an addition 20 by 24 feet in the rear, built all the doors, window sashes, trim work and rain spouting in the NYA wood working shop and wired the building for electricity.

When completed the building will be turned over by the NYA to the Lonaconing mayor and town council which purchased the lot for \$1,000 and also spent \$3,500 for plumbing and heating fixtures.

The building contains two floors and basement. Three baths with showers, two rooms 33 by 39 feet and two rooms, 14 by 14 feet are located on the top floor while the first floor includes two rooms, 16 by 20 feet, one room 12 by 12 feet, a kitchen, 18 by 20 feet, dining room, 33 by 39 feet, recreation room, 33 by 39 feet, library, 12 by 14 feet, a check room, 12 by 14 feet and three baths. In the basement there are two rooms, 16 by 20 feet, one room, 78 by 39 feet and one room, 16 by 20 feet, used for storing coal. Altogether the structure contains slightly more than 10,000 square feet of floor space.

Plan To Move Library

Since February 1, the building has been over by the NYA for defense activities in charge of Mrs. Arthur Phillips, and two rooms in the basement are utilized by the Girl and Boy Scouts for their regular meetings. Plans are under way to move the public library to the community building when it is completed.

That the new structure has proved a popular meeting place for various groups in the past two months is borne out by the fact that such organizations as first aid classes, motor corps, home nursing classes, Girl Scouts, 4-H Club, Boy Scouts and teachers' first aid classes have congregated there for regular sessions. A check-up shows that forty-one meetings were held in the building between February 1 and March 13.

The program will include the opening prayer by Rae Susanne Klire; kindling the Festival lights, Judith Klire; four questions, Allan Peskin; an explanation of the Passover symbols, David Margolis; Beverly Pogell, Rita Schiemer and Ronald Schindler.

Mrs. Milton Beneman is chairman of the Sisterhood committee in charge of arrangements; she will be assisted by Mrs. Arnold Klire, Mrs. Harry Margolis, Mrs. George Milleson, Mrs. Morton Peskin and Mrs. Samuel Schwab.

"Marching Forward" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Rabbi Lefkowitz at the Passover service to be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Rabbi Lefkowitz will also present a special Passover radio program with traditional Hebrew melodies at 8:45 o'clock this morning.

Fine Is Suspended

James L. Thrasher, Long, was found guilty of exceeding thirty miles an hour in LaVale at his hearing in trial magistrate's court yesterday but a fine was suspended. State Trooper Harry Harrison made the arrest.



Don't reach for that pocketbook or kick at that hat on the sidewalk when you walk to work this morning. This is just a bit of friendly warning.

There's no telling what you might find if you do pick up the billfold or purse but two to one says neither is there when you reach for it. And the odds will be against you when you kick at the hat—there's probably a brick under it.

Today is April Fool's day. All Fool's day or what-have-you, so be wary of things that look unusually tempting and don't respond to a lot of innocent-like suggestions. You might be fooled.

Last night, the weather man seemed to be getting ready for his share in the mockery. Snow flurries were falling lightly from an overcast sky although an almost full moon occasionally was shining through.

Despite the fact that spring arrived officially more than a week ago, chances are that the weather today will be more on the wintry side. That is, of course, if the snow continues to fall and the velocity of the wind increases. It was blowing in gusts once in a while last night.

Not to change the subject, but have you ever stopped to think how April Fool's day originated? Well, that's a fooler too, because Webster's dictionary says the origin of name and practice is unknown.

All Fool's day is defined as the "day on which playful tricks and impositions are practiced" so don't be "one who is sportingly imposed upon on the first day of April." That's an April fool.

Communal Seder Scheduled Today

Service at 7:30 Tonight Will Usher in Passover Festival Here

Ushering in the Passover Festival, the annual Communal Seder will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Ber Chayim Temple vestry. Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz will conduct the service and Mrs. Lefkowitz will play the traditional melodies on the piano.

The program will include the opening prayer by Rae Susanne Klire; kindling the Festival lights, Judith Klire; four questions, Allan Peskin; an explanation of the Passover symbols, David Margolis; Beverly Pogell, Rita Schiemer and Ronald Schindler.

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Summerfield Is Released on Bond

Celanese Worker Is Charged with Assault with Intent to Kill

Bond of \$1,000 for his release from jail, pending a hearing in trial magistrate's court, was posted yesterday by Clyde Summerfield, 211 South Lee street. Summerfield is charged with assault with intent to kill Walter Michaels, 28, Baltimore pike.

The charge was placed against Summerfield after he and Michaels had engaged in a fight at the Cumberland fairgrounds Sunday afternoon.

County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle, who is investigating, said Summerfield told him the fight was the outgrowth of ill feeling between him and Michaels last week at the Celanese plant where both are employed.

Summerfield told Boyle, Michaels struck the first blow, knocking him to the ground. Knocked down a second time, Summerfield said he picked up a penknife that fell from his pocket and slashed Michaels twice.

At Allegheny hospital where Michaels was taken for treatment, forty-five stitches were required to close his wounds. He was discharged Monday.

Trial Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, who set the \$1,000 bond for Summerfield's release, said the date of the hearing depends on Michael's recovery from his injuries.

Increases Shown In Employment And Payrolls

February Report Reveals \$2,168,666.56 Paid 16,098 Workers

Both payrolls and number of workmen employed in Cumberland increased during the month of February this year over the same month in 1941, according to the monthly report issued yesterday by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

In February, 1942, there were 16,098 persons employed in the seventeen industrial plants while in 1941 a total of 15,483 were employed. A sharp increase of \$406,213.78 was noted in February payrolls this year over the same month in 1941. A total of \$2,168,666.56 was paid to workmen in February this year.

Sale of Defense Stamps Soars
Another sharp increase was noted in the sale of defense stamps for February over January with \$37,950 more being sold than in the previous month. A total of \$62,750 worth were purchased here in February.

An increase of \$12,130 in building permits was noted in March over the previous month when only \$11,900 worth was taken out. An increase in the number of persons registered at the United States Employment Service office with 2,542 registered as of February 25 while 2,770 were registered at the same date in March.

Coal Production Up
Coal production in Maryland, most of it being in the George's Creek section, increased by 5,000 tons during January over December 1941. A total of 169,000 tons were mined in January, 1942 and 164,000 in December, 1941.

Local Man Promoted

Paul W. Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hendrickson, Route 3, has been promoted to sergeant, his parents were notified yesterday. Sgt. Hendrickson is stationed at Hickam field, Hawaii.

Moose Lodge Will Elect Officers Thursday Night

Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, will elect officers Thursday night at 8 p. m., at the lodge home, corner Beall and Smallwood streets.

Following the election a band concert will be presented by the Moose band under the direction of Joseph Morton. Luncheon will also be served.

Officers will be elected for the posts of governor, junior governor, prelate, treasurer, and two trustees will be named.

Fort Hill High Names Victors In Declamation

Miss Norma Lee Cole and Robert Heisey Win Junior High Contest

Miss Norma Lee Cole, of the Ninth grade, and Robert Heisey, of the Eighth grade, were adjudged the winners of the junior high school declamation contest, held yesterday at Fort Hill high school.

Miss Cole's selection was "Murderer's Confession" while the title of Heisey's declamation was "The National Flag."

Judges of the contest were Miss Gerardine Pritchard, Mrs. Helen Russell and Miss Nellie Willison. Victor D. Heisey, principal, presented bronze medals to the winning declaimers.

A number was presented by the junior high school glee club.

Ten other participants in the contest and their selections were:

Betty May, "The Dog of Pompeii"; Nancy Dice, "Mr. Gabriel's Ball Gown"; Delores Chase, "A New Departure in Flamingo"; Betty Brown, "A Handful of Clay"; Margaret Lupis, "God Remembers"; Harris LeFaw, "Beneath the Make-up"; Stanford Zollner, "Speech of Black Hawk, an American Indian"; Francis Light, "The Black Hare and His Rider"; Billy Linn, "Can I Have a Dog?"; and Elmer Isner, "The Highwayman."

Mt. Savage Brick Workers Accept Five Cent Increase

Work Stoppage at Brick Plant and Clay Mines Is Averted

A work stoppage at the United Mining Company's Brick Yard in Mt. Savage, was averted last evening, when members of Local 193, Brick and Clay Workers, voted to accept an increase of five cents an hour and return to work under conditions contained in the contract providing for changes to be made according to the ceiling of bricks and steel maintained by the Office of Production, C. Russell Turner, vice chairman of the U. C. W. O. C. CIO, announced.

At a previous meeting the 413 workers, employed in the three brick plants and two clay mines, in Mt. Savage voted to cease work at midnight March 31 if the present contract which expires at that time was not replaced.

Besides providing for an increase of five cents per hour the contract calls for a week's vacation with \$30 pay and for a forty hour week made up of five eight hour days. The contract provides for time and a half for all time over eight hours each day.

Fred C. Strickland, superintendent of the company said the contract would be signed by the company in the near future.

Turner expressed satisfaction with the contract and said the five cent increase represents an increase of twenty per cent in wages the past two years granted by the company. Last year the employees declared a "holiday" which lasted two days before an agreement was reached and a contract signed. This contract expired last midnight.

Strickland said that the plant is now working on approximately ninety per cent defense work.

Other Local News On Pages 6 and 14

America Is Expected To Hit Stride In September, Rotarians Are Told

Pattern Shows Country Is Best Equipped for World Leadership

America, retooling for victory, cannot be expected to hit its stride until September, Rotarians were told yesterday at their weekly luncheon in the Port Cumberland hotel, but a pattern is unfolding that shows it to be better equipped than any other peoples for leadership in the preservation and advance of civilization.

This theme was stressed in an address by A. C. Horricks, engineer and vocational counselor, who is

Valentine Girl Is Given \$20,000 Damages by Jury

Awarded That Amount Injuries Received When Struck by Car

A jury in circuit court deliberated only forty-five minutes yesterday before returning a verdict of \$20,000 damages for Marjorie Josephine Valentine, 13, of 469 C. street, against G. Edwin Zembower, Bedford Valley, Pa.

Valentine, Romaine Robbette, 13, man's addition, for injuries she suffered Christmas day, 1940, when struck by an automobile.

Court house attaches said it is the largest amount of damages awarded in Allegheny county circuit court in fifteen years. In 1927 a transferred here from Washington county resulted in a man receiving a \$27,000 verdict for a broken leg suffered in an accident.

Given Amount Asked

Another unusual circumstance was the fact that the plaintiff received the amount she asked for is "very rare," local attorneys said yesterday. Another suit by Valentine's father, William B. Valentine, for \$5,000 damages for medical expenses incurred through her injuries is pending.

In yesterday's testimony, Robbette, represented by Matthew Manley, charged that he was driving at a reasonable rate of speed that his car was struck by that driven by Zembower who allegedly operating his machine at an excessive rate of speed and on left hand side of the highway.

Attorneys William C. Walsh and Earle W. Cobby argued just the opposite. They argued that the client, Zembower, was operating a car at a reasonable rate of speed and that Robbette was at fault.

Paul M. Fletcher and William J. Geppert, attorneys for the Valentine girl, based their case on the fact that she was walking on the property of the Bortz service station, off the road, and was not at fault in any manner. They contended both defendants were at fault.

Fletcher, in an appeal to a jury, described the girl's injuries and here extreme suffering as a result of being struck. A remarkable recovery from her injuries has ensued but she is still disabled. She walks with a limp and carries several scars, Fletcher noted.

Geppert in the closing argument for the plaintiff recounted how the girl was injured and the circumstances surrounding the case. He noted that it was some time before the police cleared up the mystery of who struck the girl. He asked the jury to bring in a verdict for the injured Valentine girl. Geppert also received a leave of absence from his navy post to participate in the case.

Release of Son Asked by Mother

Mrs. Pearl Bush Files Writ of Habeas Corpus in Circuit Court

Associate Judge William A. Harkless signed a writ of habeas corpus yesterday in circuit court ordering the sheriff of Allegheny county to produce James Bush in court this morning for a hearing on charges of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Bush, that he is unlawfully detained in jail.

William L. Wilson, Jr., attorney represents Mrs. Bush and she said at that the mother desires the youth's help in supporting her. The youth has been in St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, for some time.

Isaac Hirsch Will Address Lions Club On "Civic Affairs"

Isaac Hirsch, father of the commission form of government, which was adopted here in 1910, will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club today at 12:15 p. m. in the Central Y.M.C.A. His topic will be "Civic Affairs."

The Lions club will hold a Ladies Night buffet luncheon Thursday, April 9, at 6:30 p. m., at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. A seafood menu will be prepared.

Brit. T

By LONDON (AP)—At least one American business, manufacturing and science have achieved advances by which a billion and a half more people have been enabled to live better and longer lives in the world.

The speaker said. Wherefore, in winning this war, which we undoubtedly are by shall, we must make the most of this great responsibility vested upon us from divine source.

Country Lacks Four Products
America is self-contained save for four products, Horricks noted, these being tea, coffee, rubber and tin. We can get our coffee from the South America, can easily do with tin ore, are seeking solution of the

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)